



Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs Wednesday in the 50s to around 60.

Gilligan readies State of State message tonight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan delivers his fourth "State of the State" message to a joint session of the 110th General Assembly tonight with emphasis expected to be placed on energy problems.

He will ask special powers to implement federal emergency legislation, including a 55 mile per hour speed limit to keep Ohio from losing federal highway funds.

The governor also will propose a seven-member energy board to consist of four citizens picked by him and the directors of the Department of Economic and Community Development, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

Gilligan's speech will call for enactment of campaign finance reforms, election law reforms, passage of a no-fault auto insurance bill, and state ratification of the women's Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, among other things, aides reported.

The Senate and House both had floor sessions scheduled in advance of the governor's 7 p.m. address. Bills up for House action included a proposal to restore Nov. 11 as the date for Ohio observance of Veterans Day, and to eliminate a \$3,000 ceiling on exemptions a family can claim under the state income tax. The Senate was to vote on a bill requiring notice to property owners before junk autos could be ordered removed or covered up.

House Republican leaders Monday offered a campaign finance reform bill that would move Ohio in the direction of having political campaigns underwritten by the public.

Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, F-83 Perrysburg, and Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, the House GOP whip, called for legislation that would allow Ohioans to deduct political contributions of \$5 or \$10 from their state income tax. Contributions would go directly to candidates or parties.

Kurfess said the legislation, which also limits contributions and campaign spending, is designed to bring an end to the influence of "special interest groups" and to encourage citizen participation in government. Organizations would be banned from giving, under the proposal.

A contribution of \$5 could be deducted from a single tax return, while \$10 could be claimed on a joint return. The maximum individual contribution would be \$3,000, and no person could contribute more than \$25,000 to combinations of candidates and parties during a campaign.

Kurfess said if all eligible voters participated, about \$20 million a year would be raised on behalf of Ohio's parties and candidates.

Gilligan was not available for comment on the proposal, but his press

secretary, Robert Tenenbaum, said he doubted if the governor would favor a tax credit of \$10. "The average person only pays about \$48 a year in income taxes," he said.

Rep. Donald Pease, D-54 Oberlin, introduced a bill last week that would allow \$5 and \$10 tax credits for political contributions, but would not include restrictions such as those in the GOP bill.

Pease said that while he believes the tax credit system may take some getting used to, he believes Ohioans eventually would accept the idea. Then, the Oberlin lawmaker said, the legislature could take a look at putting restrictions on other types of campaign funding.

Missile tests over land still pushed

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The Air Force hopes to convince residents of the Pacific Northwest that the sky, or anything the military puts in it, won't fall as a result of a missile testing program.

At stake in the public relations campaign is \$26.9 million the Air Force wants from Congress to test-fire four unarmed Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles from Montana bases next winter.

The test would see four of the weapons flash across the skies of Montana, Idaho and Oregon.

Congressmen and other officials in the three states have expressed fear that chunks of the weapons could fall on the heads of their constituents.

At a briefing Monday, the Air Force presented charts and data designed to ease any worries about Chicken Little happenings.

Maj. Gen. John W. Pauly, who heads the project, said probability of public injury is virtually nonexistent.

Data indicates the Air Force could launch 5,000 Minuteman missiles at the cost of one human injury.

Thermostats must drop; gasoline flow cut

Fuel curbs take effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government began applying today a program of gasoline austerity and fuel oil rationing, including less home heating for the nation.

The new regulations, which took effect one minute before midnight Monday, permit exceptions for hardship cases.

Normally, however, thermostats in homes and other residential buildings must be set six degrees lower than in the same month of 1972, and in other buildings ten degrees lower. Many people have already done this and the regulations will not require a further reduction on their part.

Service stations will get less gasoline than before. Just how much less was uncertain, but an FEO official guessed it might be 15 to 20 per cent less than the public otherwise would use in 1974.

The administration has asked motorists to limit themselves voluntarily to ten gallons of gasoline per week, but so far there is no formal limit to their individual gasoline use.

Airlines will get five per cent less aviation fuel than in 1972 and they have already started reducing flight schedules.

Electric power plants are to get as much residual fuel oil as the FEO says they can have, depending how much there is.

But essential services and military activities will get just about all the petroleum they need, holding top priorities in the new nationwide petroleum allocation system.

In allowing for "hardship" exceptions to their specific limits, the regulations provide plenty of room for deciding what a hardship is — apparently it could include an exceptionally cold house or a business that's hurting from too little fuel.

"Hardship," the regulations say, "means a situation involving or potentially involving substantial discomfort or danger and/or economic dislocation."

In effect, the system rations major petroleum products right down to the final consumer, with one major exception: gasoline.

The Nixon administration has ordered creation of standby gasoline-rationing system but has not yet decided whether to use it.

Heating oil prices in upward zoom

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Last Dec. 1, an independent dealer in the Chicago area was selling home heating oil at 28½ cents a gallon. Today, the same dealer is charging 35 cents a gallon.

That's an increase of almost 23 per cent in six weeks. It reflects the situation throughout the country, according to a spot check of trade associations. Home heating oil prices have risen sharply in the last month, and industry spokesmen say they'll probably rise some more in the future.

In fact, some spokesmen say it may cost you twice as much to heat your home this winter as it did last year. In dollars and cents, the increases can boost your yearly heating bill by \$100 or more, depending on how much oil you use and who your supplier is.

If you were lucky enough to have a supplier who is getting domestic oil, you may not be hit too hard. If, however, your dealer depends on imported oil, you'd better be prepared for a real wallop.

The increases will more than offset any monetary savings you might get from turning down your thermostat six degrees in accordance with federal energy regulations that take effect today.

Mideast pullback plans studied

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today outlined Egypt's counterproposals for a withdrawal of military forces on the Suez front and said Israeli leaders appeared to find "constructive aspects" in the plan.

Kissinger emerged from a two-hour meeting with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and said they had "a very warm and I think very useful discussion."

"We learned in very great detail what the Egyptian ideas are," said Eban. He added that the talk had been "very useful, detailed and substantive."

The foreign minister went from the meeting to Premier Golda Meir's home to tell her about it. Mrs. Meir is confined to her home with an attack of shingles.

The chief point under discussion is what Egypt is willing to do in the way of thinning its forces and arms on the east bank of the Suez Canal in exchange for withdrawal of Israeli troops from the canal.

Kissinger brought the Egyptian

counterproposals Monday night from Aswan, where he conferred once more with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The American said he believed they had "narrowed the differences substantially" and he hoped to narrow them further during his talks with the Israelis.

Egypt apparently had no objections to Israel's offer to pull its troops back to a line about 20 miles east of the canal. But Kissinger returned to Israel with a map showing the positions the Egyptians insist on holding on the east bank as well as the buffer zone the Egyptians are willing to let the United Nations peacekeeping force man between the two armies.

One high-ranking American official with Kissinger said he thought the differences between the Israeli proposal and the Egyptian counterproposal were manageable. The principal disagreement apparently was over the number and kinds of anti-aircraft missiles and other weapons that Egypt would retain on the east side of the canal.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said shortly before Kissinger's return that

the Soviet Union has rebuilt most of the missile sites in Egypt and Syria that were destroyed in the October war and has introduced new and longer-range missiles into the armories of both nations.

The Israeli government's chief opposition, the right-wing Likud bloc, claimed that the Egyptians also had built missile sites in the areas east of the canal that they occupied in the war.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban met Kissinger on his return from Aswan Monday night and conferred with him until after midnight. The American secretary's schedule this morning called for a meeting first with Premier Golda Meir, who is confined to her home with an attack of shingles.

Kissinger hoped to be able to hold a final meeting Wednesday with Sadat and then let the two countries return to direct negotiations in Geneva.

Kissinger said he hoped to return to Washington by the weekend. He is expected to travel via Jordan. Meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy is to fly to Moscow to discuss the disengagement situation with the Russians.

As when they were first proposed the final regulations, which took effect just before midnight, were accompanied by a flip-flop of FEO interpretation.

Late Monday, FEO spokesmen said — mistakenly, as it developed — that

service stations would be allocated as much gasoline as in 1972.

Still later, however, the agency reversed itself and assistant director John Hill said service stations would get whatever was left after higher-

priority bulk purchasers were supplied, just as proposed earlier.

Hill said the flip-flop in explanations made little real difference since most gasoline goes to service stations

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CRYSTAL PALACE — Mother Nature, working in conjunction with Jack Frost, has outdone herself in Fayette County the past couple weeks. Beautiful ice formations, encasing plants and fences and sparkling in the sun, made a

drive in the country an almost mystical experience. In the photograph, the setting sun is shining through the ice, making the plants look as if they had been decorated with tiny lights. But, all this is melting now: the show is over for the moment.

Rare painting on display

DETROIT (AP) — A long-lost major work by the 17th century Italian artist Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio has gone on public display at The Detroit Institute of Arts.

Dr. Frederick J. Cummings, the museum's director, says the painting, "The Conversion of the Magdalene," could prove to be the most important acquisition by an American museum in a decade.

The display will be the first continuous showing of the work in about 400 years, museum officials said.

The painting, only one of four Caravaggios in the United States, was purchased in 1971 for \$1.1 million by the S.S. Kresge Foundation and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, daughter-in-law of the founder of the Ford Motor Co. It was subsequently donated to the museum.

Cummings said it took the institute's staff 10 months to authenticate and restore the masterpiece.

"It is a very, very rare painting," Cummings said at unveiling ceremonies Monday.

Train crash injures 46

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The last thing I remember is seeing flying glass and flying people," Priscilla Heidner says of the derailment of Amtrak's crack Texas Chief passenger train.

The Texas Chief left the tracks near Ardmore, Okla., Monday, resulting in injuries to 45 persons. That was one of three train accidents around the country.

At McGregor, Tex., two tank cars carrying petrochemicals derailed and exploded, but no injuries were reported. In Pennsylvania, four tank cars carrying compressed chlorine overturned and ruptured in a sparsely populated area near White Haven. There were no reported injuries.

The Texas Chief, southbound from Chicago to Houston with 115 passengers aboard, was moving through an industrial area on the northeastern outskirts of Ardmore when it derailed at 55 miles per hour.

Several persons were pinned inside derailed cars for a time before being rescued by workmen with pry bars. Two of the cars, including the dining car, turned on their sides. The dining car caught fire.

16 persons drown in California tragedy

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) — Sixteen persons drowned today when a farm labor bus plunged into an irrigation canal at a rural intersection, the highway patrol said.

Ten to 12 others were injured and highway patrol spokesmen said there might be more bodies in the wreckage.

Fertilizer shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it is receiving a growing number of complaints about fertilizer shortages and that the crunch appears to be hitting nearly all areas of the country.

Claim Demos got most milk funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee claims that Democrats received more campaign money than Republicans from dairy interests in 1972.

The Republicans published an analysis in its official magazine "First Monday" in which they said Democratic candidates received \$613,400 from four milk industry groups. The analysis said Republicans, including President Nixon, received \$577,000.

Nixon has denied in a white paper that contributions pledged from milk interests influenced his 1971 decision to raise milk price supports. That denial was repeated Monday by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren.

Warren also refused to say why a staff member violated Nixon's rule not to be told about campaign contributions. The issue arose when Warren was asked why presidential aide Charles W. Colson sent a memorandum to Nixon in 1970 telling him of a pledge to contribute \$2 million for the 1972 campaign.

Warren replied only that "occasionally people break rules."

The pledge was made by Associated Milk Producers Inc. and was divulged to Nixon despite his rule against receiving "any information from anybody with regard to campaign contributions."

The GOP national committee said its analysis of dairy industry campaign contributions came from the magazine Congressional Quarterly.

The Republican article listed

Harsha announces candidacy for re-election to Congress

WASHINGTON — Congressman William H. Harsha (R-Ohio) today officially announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to another term as representative from Ohio's Sixth Congressional District.

In making his announcement, Harsha confirmed the fact that he had seriously considered retiring from the Congress upon the completion of his present term of office because of personal and economic considerations.

"In deciding upon my future course of action," Harsha said, "I have weighed many factors. I deeply appreciate the honor and privilege the people of the Sixth District have given me by selecting me to represent them in the House of Representatives over the past 13 years and feel we have made remarkable progress in improving the economy and industrial development of our area during this period."

"However, much still remains to be accomplished, and I believe I can contribute significantly to further progress as a result of my seniority and my position as a member of the Republican leadership in Congress."

Harsha stated that he has found his position as ranking minority member most challenging and indicated his decision to run for re-election was based to a large degree upon the im-



WILLIAM H. HARSHA
structure and safety, economic development, Appalachian development and other areas of importance to southern Ohio.

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Deaths, Funerals

Charles Crisenberry

GREENFIELD — Charles (Cris) Crisenberry, 45, of Midland, died at 6:50 a.m. Monday in Clinton Memorial Hospital. He had been ill the past two weeks.

Born in Boston, Ohio, Mr. Crisenberry married the former Helen Lopata, who survives, in December of 1947. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed at the Buckeye Farms, Lynchburg.

Surviving besides his wife are one son, William, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Debra Brown, Cincinnati, and Helen Crisenberry, at home; a brother, Donald, Dayton; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Birdie Vanzant, Columbus; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert Blaine officiating. Burial will be in New Light Cemetery, Boston. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Harold R. Hutchison

JACKSON — Services for Harold R. Hutchison, 53, of Jackson, who died at 8 a.m. Monday in his home, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Eisnaugle Funeral Home, Jackson.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Hutchison had lived in Jackson the past 30 years. He was employed as a carman with the DT&I Railroad. He was a World War II veteran, a member of the Jackson 40&8 lodge and past commander of the Jackson American Legion post.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vivienne Priddy; a son, Robert, of Jackson; and a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Powell, of North Carolina.

The Rev. James Burge, pastor of the Jackson United Methodist Church, will officiate at the services and burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery, Jackson. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Tuesday.

2 youths indicted for Lima slaying

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Ross D. Caudill and Calvin McPherson, both 18 and of Lima, were indicted by an Allen County grand jury Monday on aggravated murder charges in the slaying of policeman William Brown.

No arraignment dates were set. The two were being held in the county jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

If convicted, the two could face the death penalty under Ohio's new criminal code.

Brown, 40, was shot to death Jan. 5 when he interrupted a service station holdup.

Caudill and McPherson were arrested five days later.

Plane lands on golf course

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A frantic shout of "fore" might have applied to a larger object than a golf ball Monday at Kenwood Country Club.

The fairway of the ninth hole served as an emergency landing strip for an airplane forced down when an engine quit.

Pilot Azul Ames said he was attempting to land at nearby Lunken Airport when the one-engine craft developed problems.

There were no injuries.

The plane suffered damage to a wing.

No citation was issued, police said.

38 Haitians rescued

MIAMI (AP) — Thirty-eight Haitian refugees, rescued after nine days at sea in a foundering sailboat, blindfolded themselves during the ordeal so they wouldn't see each other die.

"Many were sick, and we were all crying. We prayed and read from the Bible and sang hymns," said Josephine Tertulien.

"Everybody was covering his eyes. We thought surely we would die. We didn't want to see each other die," Miss Tertulien said Monday.

The 30 men, seven women and a 16-year-old boy were rescued from the 20-foot sailboat Friday by Miami-based fishermen operating 280 miles off the south Florida coast. They were brought ashore by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter late Sunday.

Tunisia-Libya merger in trouble

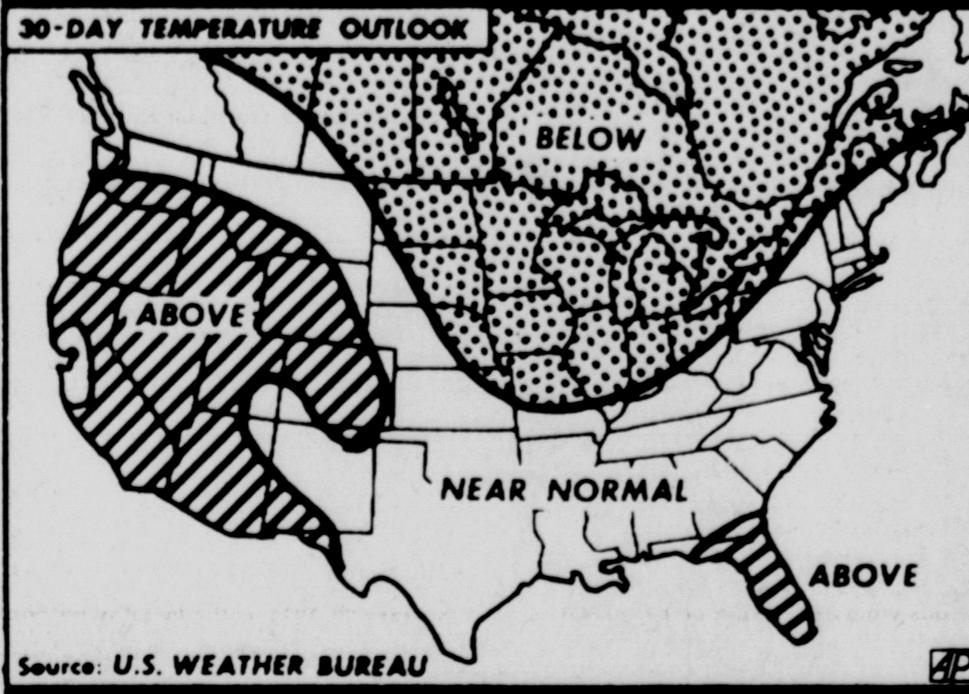
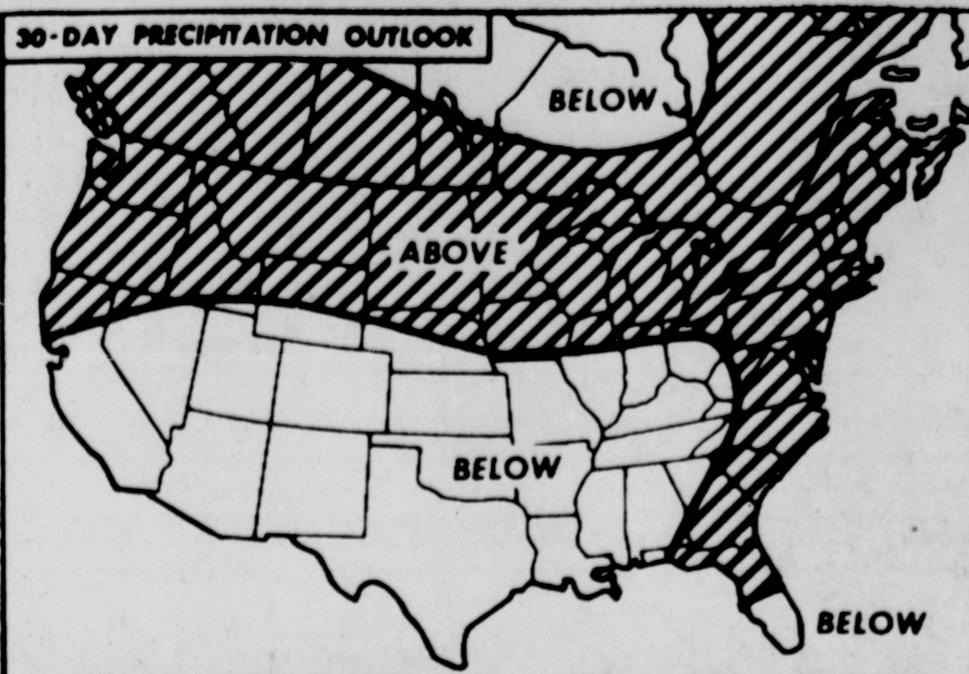
TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — The merger between Libya and Tunisia appears to be in deep trouble just three days after it was announced amid resounding tributes to Arab unity from the participants and general skepticism from everyone else.

President Habib Bourguiba hurriedly called Tunisia's Council of the Republic to a meeting today that may decide the fate of the agreement Bourguiba signed Saturday with Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The council includes all members of the cabinet and the executive of Bourguiba's Neo-Destour party, Tunisia's only legal political party. It meets at irregular intervals to deal with major policy matters.

Bourguiba fired the chief Tunisian architect of the agreement, Foreign Minister Mohamed Masmoudi, on Monday. The government radio and television stations, which had hailed the agreement as a major milestone for the Arab world, dropped almost all mention of it after reporting Masmoudi's dismissal.

The two Tunisian newspapers gave the



30-DAY WEATHER MAP — This National Weather Service map shows temperatures ranges and precipitation amounts for the next 30-day period.

Jeff burglary tops list of overnight 'incidents'

The Sheriff's Department is investigating a breaking and entering at the Thomas Lumber Co. in Jeffersonville, which was reported at 8:10 this morning.

Police reported the arrest of a man accused of passing a bad check and a stolen truck which was recovered.

Burglars entered the Jeffersonville lumber firm through the side door and stole \$12.94 from the cash register, sometime early this morning or late last night, according to sheriff's deputies. The robbery is still being investigated.

Police received a report of a stolen Ohio Water Co. truck at 10:31 p.m. Monday. Intruders entered the Water Co. garage, 220 Park Ave., by breaking a window and reaching an inside latch. The keys to the truck were in the

Harsha announces

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importance he attributed to the work of this committee and to the proposed change in committee structure "which will further enhance the importance of the Public Works Committee by expanding its jurisdiction into new areas pertaining to railroads, aviation, waterways and other transportation matters."

"Having served on this highly important committee during my entire tenure in the Congress," Harsha said, "I believe my experience and expertise on public works legislation will enable me to make a substantial contribution to matters which will have a most important impact upon the economy and future of our nation."

HARSHA INDICATED that perhaps the deciding factor in reaching his decision to announce his candidacy was "the tremendous outpouring of warm and generous messages from his constituents expressing their appreciation" for his past efforts and strongly urging him to continue to represent them in the future:

"I feel the satisfaction I shall derive by continuing to serve the people of southern Ohio to the very best of my ability will more than offset the economic and personal factors which caused me to consider retiring from Congress," Harsha concluded.

"At no time in our brief history has our nation been confronted with so many problems of great magnitude—problems involving our economy, world peace, the energy shortage, political and constitutional matters.

The resolution of these problems will be no easy task, but if it is the will of the people of Ohio's Sixth Congressional District, I would very much like to return to the Congress for another term and have the continued opportunity of working toward their solution."

Medics remove portion of Bing Crosby's lung

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Bing Crosby's singing is not expected to be impaired as the result of an operation in which two-fifths of his left lung was removed, hospital officials say.

"Doctors said there should be no effect on his voice," said a spokesman for Peninsula Hospital.

Crosby was in satisfactory condition on Monday, his second day in the intensive care unit where he is recuperating from surgery.

The 69-year-old entertainer was expected to remain in intensive care for most of this week.

Crosby's family doctor, Stanley Hanfling, said initial tests suggested the presence of a rare fungus of a variety found in African dirt. A hospital pathologist theorized Crosby might have picked it up during a safari last October.

merger scant attention.

Diplomatic sources reported that Premier Hedi Nouira, who had long opposed Masmoudi's maneuvering for a linkup with Libya and its oil riches, was the main cause of the foreign minister's downfall.

Masmoudi admitted in an interview that he and Nouira were "at opposite ends of the pole" on the merger. But he also said Bourguiba told him he was being removed because the United States government objected to such policies of his as recognition of Communist China, North Vietnam and Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Cambodian government-in-exile.

U.S. Ambassador Talcott W. Seelye said it was "ridiculous to suggest Masmoudi had become persona non grata in Washington." He added: "Masmoudi is perfectly well aware that there is no truth in any such allegation."

Masmoudi declined to speculate whether the merger agreement was dead, but he spoke of it as something that might have been.

"It could have been a great enrich-

ment for both our countries," he said. "It was necessary to create a nucleus of Arab unity, and I sincerely believe we could have done this with Libya."

But major differences between Bourguiba and Khadafy promise a rough time for any attempt to unite their two governments.

The 31-year-old Libyan is a fiery Moslem nationalist who urges a holy war to exterminate Israel and the expulsion of Western influence from the Arab world. Bourguiba at 70 is a friend of the West, readily accepts Western aid and influence in his country and believes Israel should be recognized if it with draws from captured Arab lands.

Commentators in other Arab countries concluded that Khadafy, who has inherited Gamal Abdel Nasser's burning ambition to unite the Arab world, turned to Tunisia out of frustration because of the failure of his attempt last year to merge with Egypt.

And Bourguiba presumably found the idea attractive because it offered his poverty-stricken country a chance to share Libya's vast oil wealth.

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 19 per cent decline in highway traffic fatalities for November was reported in the 16 states which have reduced their speed limits, the Department of Transportation said Monday.

On the other hand, the department said the highway death rate declined only 2 per cent in the rest of the nation.

★ ★ ★

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Amid predictions of a light turnout, 5th Congressional District voters choose a Republican nominee for Vice President Gerald R. Ford's old seat in Congress.

Today's GOP primary is the district's first in 25 years, and four candidates are scrambling for the nomination. Ford had no opposition for his party's nomination after ousting an incumbent congressman in the 1948 primary.

★ ★ ★

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan embarks Friday on a 10-day swing through the eastern United States, ostensibly to help the Republican party raise campaign funds for 1974.

But Reagan's advisers say the reception he gets on this tour, and on others like it in future months, will have a bearing on whether he seeks the GOP presidential nomination in 1976.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Four Portsmouth firemen rescued two young Huck Finns from the swollen Ohio River when their raft capsized here Monday.

Paul Hornung and Randy Adkins, two 15-year-olds from West Portsmouth, were taken from the river about a mile from the Scioto River bridge after their raft, two barrels under a picnic table, turned over.

The Big Board's broad-based index of all its listed common stocks advanced .43 to 50.48 at noon.

Laurel Oaks adult classes still open

WILMINGTON — Since adverse weather conditions created inconvenience in registering for Adult Education courses at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Center, Wilmington, the registration deadline has been extended until Jan. 21 in 12 courses.

Dr. Maurice Hartle, Adult Education director, said registration is open in accounting, medical terminology, child care, typing, interior decorating, upholstery, auto transmissions, carpentry, masonry, art-oil painting, speed reading and small engine repair.

Persons can register in person at the Adult Education office or call (513) 382-1411.

Energy crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

anyway and the priority demands "off the top" would make little impact.

More significant was the regulation to tip refinery outputs a little away from gasoline and toward other products.

The final regulations included no specific figure for a reduction in refinery gasoline yields; that number is to be established periodically by the FEO.

Hill said the cutback considered earlier — to 95 per cent of 1972 levels — was being reviewed and might be eased if fuel oil stocks continued to hold up through a winter which, so far, has been unusually mild.

As a rough estimate, Hill said, the available gasoline may be 15 to 20 per cent below potential 1974 demand.

The new regulations permit state allocation agencies to set aside portions of certain petroleum products for distribution to hardship cases.

Defense Department allocations of all petroleum products, except for heating buildings, "shall be based on current requirements," subject to review and approval by the President.

While his Federal Energy Office was preparing the regulations to govern the nation's petroleum distribution system, FEO director William E. Simon found consumer advocate Ralph Nader claiming none of this was really necessary.

Nader, testifying before a House-Senate joint economic subcommittee Monday, said "The world is literally drowning in oil. Any government agency can create a shortage simply by announcing it."

But Simon told Congress the energy crisis is real and "we do indeed have a serious shortage."

In other energy developments:

— The Exxon Co. said Monday that its total petroleum inventories as of Jan. 4 were larger than a year earlier, with gasoline stocks about the same, and crude oil and fuel oils higher.

— Consolidated Edison Co., the power company serving New York City, cut back voltage another two per cent, reaching a five per cent voltage reduction, or "brownout." The company said it was down to a 10-day supply of fuel oil, less than half normal.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal told U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., that Saudi Arabia would be willing to end its oil embargo against the United States if Washington would declare publicly that Israel should withdraw from all occupied Arab lands. This might be a softening of the Saudi position, which previously said the embargo would continue until Israel agreed to withdraw from Arab lands and actually began leaving.

— In London, U.S. Vice President Gerald R. Ford repeated the U.S. diplomatic theme urging international cooperation on energy problems, rather than a competitive scramble for oil.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.	Essex Int.	Pa P & L	21 1/4
STOCKS	EXXON	Pepsi Co.	69 1/2
Allied Chemical	Firestone	Pfizer C	38 1/2
Aloca	47 1/2	Philip Morris	106 1/4
American Airlines	81/2	Phillips Petroleum	57 1/2
A. Brands	35	PPG Ind.	24
American Can	257/8	Procter & Gamble	86 1/2
American Cyanamid	195/8	Pulman Inc.	70
American El Power	257/8	Ralston P.	41
American Home Prod	38 1/8	RCA	18
American Smelting	23 1/4	Reich Chem.	8
American Tel & Tel	49 1/2	Republic Steel	26 3/4
Anchor Hock	16 1/2	Sa Fe Ind.	34 1/2
Armoa Steel	23	Scott Paper	152 1/2
Atlanta Richfield	95 1/4	Sears Roebuck	81 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	32 1/2	Shell Oil	61 1/2
Bendix Av	24 1/2	Sherritt Drugs	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/2	Simpson Corp.	33 1/2
Boeing	125 1/2	Sou Pac.	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	59 1/2	Sparta Rand.	38 1/2
Chrysler Co.	16 1/2	Standard Brands	47 1/2
Cities Service	54		

National railway walkout adds to Britain's troubles

LONDON (AP) — Most of Britain's railway engineers struck for 24 hours today and commuters relying on cars snarled traffic in London and other cities.

The traffic congestion was less severe than expected in some areas. Some commuters apparently were staying home as they did last week when a one-day rail stoppage caused massive traffic jams.

All passenger train service was halted, but some freight trains kept running.

Some 29,000 locomotive engineers and firemen stayed off the job today because of the refusal of the national rail board to resume negotiations on their demand for pay increases above the ceilings set by Heath's anti-inflation program.

John Scali sets return to work

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — John Scali, United States ambassador to the United Nations, returns to New York Wednesday after recovering from heart surgery performed in Phoenix Nov. 20.

Scali has been exercising and regaining his strength at John Gardner's Tennis Ranch since his release from the Arizona Heart Institute Dec. 6, a spokesman for the institute said Monday.

During the operation, doctors bypassed blocked coronary arteries with veins taken from Scali's leg.

Scali is expected to resume his U.N. duties sometime next week.

The railmen had been on a five-week slowdown that disrupted much commuter traffic and reduced vital coal shipments to electric power plants. They suspended the slowdown last Friday in a futile attempt to get the wage talks going again.

The day-long rail strike added to the troubles of workers, business and industry already plagued by power shortages, the three-day week and slow delivery of materials. But unlike a wildcat railroad walkout last Thursday that stranded several hundred thousand commuters going to or from London, travelers and shippers had ample warning today.

The threat of an extension of the miners' slowdown came from Michael McGahey, the Scottish vice president of the miners' union, after Heath failed to accept a peace proposal from the Trades Union Congress.

The TUC proposed that the government meet the miners' demands for pay increases in excess of the anti-inflation ceiling. In return, the TUC pledged that other unions would not try to use the treatment of the miners as a precedent. But Heath and his aides indicated they didn't believe the TUC could hold the other workers in line.

"We will think about our position," said Employment Secretary William Whitelaw, "but we have to face reality."

Leaders of the 103 unions affiliated with the TUC scheduled a meeting Wednesday to seek another formula to resolve the miners' wage dispute. But observers said there seemed little or no prospect they would be successful.



HELP FOR MOM — An ailing St. Bernard watches her pups being fed by a Lhasa Apso, also a recent mother, in the home of Mrs. Judy Aromondo of Sacramento, Calif. Three Lhasa puppies wait patiently at right.

Students protest Tanaka visit

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A battalion of troops in full battle dress and scores of armored cars were called out today to keep 5,000 anti-Japanese students from storming the grounds of President Suharto's Freedom Palace while he met with visiting Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan.

There were a number of bloody clashes, and the students smashed or burned about 50 Japanese-made cars and motorcycles in the vicinity of the palace.

Troops battled 2,000 other students at a high school near the palace. Unconfirmed reports said six of the students were wounded there by the troops' bayonets and rifle butts.

In one clash, the students attacked the soldiers with bricks and stones. One soldier was led away bleeding profusely from head wounds.

"Go to hell with your aid, Tanaka-san," said the banners at a rally on one campus where an effigy of Tanaka was burned.

Tuesday, January 15, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

County receives welfare money

Fayette County received \$19,200 in the December distribution to the state's 88 counties for welfare assistance.

A total of \$8,025,772.86 was distributed to the 88 counties and of that amount \$5,228,900 was to help the counties cover the general relief and administration costs of their welfare operations, according to Thomas E. Ferguson, deputy auditor. The general relief subsidy is derived solely from state revenue.

The remainder of the sum, or \$2,796,872.86, went to 55 counties for their administration and purchase of family and children services. This revenue comes from both federal and state funds. Aid for Dependent Children is the primary family and children service.

Under the supplemental Security Income program, started Jan. 1, the federal government has assumed the

counties' responsibility of administering adult public assistance programs such as Aid for the Aged, Disabled and Blind.

Distribution of welfare assistance money to surrounding counties included:

Clinton, \$26,200; Greene, \$68,300; Highland, \$23,100; Pickaway, \$17,200; and Ross, \$53,300.

Chillicothe Guard plans 'open house'

CHILlicothe — Company A, 216th Engineer Battalion, Ohio Army National Guard, headquartered at the Chillicothe city park, will have an open house Saturday and Sunday.

Capt. Earl F. Webb, company commander, said those interested in visiting the Chillicothe armory can call (614) 772-1130 collect for transportation.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for the return of your tags.

OWNER OF DOG

ADDRESS

AGE	SEX		COLOR	HAIR	BREED IF KNOWN
Year	Mo.	Male	Female	Long	Short

FEES

KENNEL	\$20.00
MALE	\$4.00
FEMALE	\$4.00

MARY MORRIS
CO. AUDITOR
FAYETTE CO.
OHIO

January 20, 1974, is the last day without penalty.

We're BULLISH On Fayette County

And Here's Our Yearly Condensed Statement To Prove It:

RESOURCES:	DECEMBER 31, 1967	DECEMBER 31, 1972	DECEMBER 31, 1973
Cash and due from banks	480,910.09	1,164,757.57	1,706,119.73
U.S. Government Obligations	621,395.40	1,032,957.23	1,210,155.00
Obligations of Federal Agencies		731,957.87	430,205.50
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	20,500.00	502,721.48	930,268.08
Other Securities		20,000.00	50,000.00
Federal Funds sold		450,000.00	
Loans and discounts	2,429,109.80	5,058,327.22	6,089,356.13
Bank premises and equipment	11,396.09	333,289.80	386,635.96
TOTAL RESOURCES	3,563,311.38	9,294,011.17	10,802,740.40

LIABILITIES:	DECEMBER 31, 1967	DECEMBER 31, 1972	DECEMBER 31, 1973
DEPOSITS:			
Demand	1,794,249.39	4,606,113.57	5,305,686.49
Time	1,302,213.46	3,801,521.45	4,220,997.62
TOTAL DEPOSIT	3,096,462.85	8,407,635.02	9,526,684.11
Other liabilities and deferred credit	44,603.21	180,161.68	288,102.97
Interest collected not earned		37,602.32	32,022.65
Reserve for possible loan loss			
TOTAL LIABILITIES	44,603.21	217,764.00	320,125.62

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS:	DECEMBER 31, 1967	DECEMBER 31, 1972	DECEMBER 31, 1973
Common Stock	135,000.00	200,000.00	250,000.00
Surplus	245,000.00	374,250.00	549,250.00
Undivided Profits	42,245.32	94,362.15	156,680.67
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	422,245.32	668,612.15	955,930.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	3,563,311.38	9,294,011.17	10,802,740.40



IN PLAINER LANGUAGE

This means from the beginning of the Fayette County Bank charter until December 31, 1973, our percentage growth rate has been a fantastic

203% in just 7

short years

We grow through YOUR business, this is YOUR bank, and YOUR trust in us creates our continuing growth. We invite you to continue to invest in us so we can grow with you and Fayette County . . .

Jim Wilson
President
Larry Milstead
Vice President
Gary McMurray
Loan Officer
Roberta Bowers
Asst. Cashier
Helen Porter
Asst. Cashier
Ernest Wilson
Internal Auditor

MEMBER FDIC



THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

CIRCLE AVENUE BRANCH

WITH 4 BRANCHES TO SERVE YOU

DIRECTORS

YOUR
FULL SERVICE
BANK

Frank B. Sollars - Farmer
Joseph M. Herbert M.D.
Ned D. Abbott D.V.M.
Howard R. Burnett - Manufacturer
Elroy Bourgraff - Manufacturer
James L. Woods - Farmer
Donald P. Woods - Realtor

Opinion And Comment

No renewal of bombing

The chilling prospect of renewed United States Air Force bombing in Vietnam was conjured up again the other day by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. He termed it "highly likely" that if the Communists were to launch an all-out offensive the administration would seek congressional permission to bomb.

This was all the more disturbing for its contrast to the apparent thrust of earlier remarks on the subject by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He had said that in the

event of such a Communist offensive the administration would act "only in accordance with the provisions of both the joint resolution (limiting presidential war-making powers) and existing legislation." Though this left open the possibility of renewed U.S. bombing in Indochina, the tone of Kissinger's comment seemed more temperate than that adopted by Schlesinger.

Fortunately, reports from Saigon indicate that the South Vietnamese government has been told not to expect any resumption of American

air combat support. President Nguyen Van Thieu is said to have been given virtually no hope of such support even were a full-scale Communist attack to develop.

Washington should stick with this position. Congress, reflecting dominant popular sentiment, has made it clear that there must be no further direct military involvement in Indochina. Schlesinger is going counter to that mandate in calling an official initiative for renewed bombing "highly likely."

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Out of gas!!!

I am supposed to be an expert on the operations of American government, but I confess I can't make head or tail out of the "energy crisis."

As I drive to work, I see one Mobil station out of gas, another one — a couple of miles down the road — selling to all comers.

The oil company sent me as ominous a document as I have seen since Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director, mailed me his "greetings" back in 1942, but my neighbors who have gas heat or electricity seem unperturbed.

Out in Concord, I'm told, somebody has taken to stealing woodpiles. And to cap the whole business, the Boston Herald ran a photograph of several full oil tankers gently anchored off Boston harbor.

What, for example, can you make of this item: the Boston Edison Co. got a ruling from "Energy Czar" William E. Simon diverting some 4.2 million barrels of residual fuel from Florida to Massachusetts.

Then along came an offer to the company from a New York fuel broker to sell 300,000 barrels at \$27.50 a barrel. The utility, which currently pays about \$7 a barrel, rejected this holdup at which point, it seems, Czar Simon indicated that the diversion of the 4.2 million barrels was contingent on Boston Edison's purchasing an additional 300,000 barrels on the open market.

AS YOU READ THIS sort of news, you begin to wonder whether the American public is being ripped off on an unprecedented scale. Then you notice in the London Economist (12-15-73) that "the latest sailings from the

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Oil embargo won't last forever

The oil-producing countries are making the most of their monopoly position to exploit the energy crisis, but, for the long term, the picture is already changing to confuse future world development. Nothing ever goes in a straight line, and it is eternally true that not all cats grow up to be tigers.

ITEM ONE: The animosity between

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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Saturday 8 A.M. until 3 P.M.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"I always thought tennis was a non-contact game."

Arab oil terminals are nearly 40 per cent up on a year ago." (Note: this was after the embargo!)

And if you follow business reports, you will discover that a prime suggestion for investors in stock in the huge integrated oil companies — that is, those like Exxon, Shell, Mobil, who take the oil, so to speak, from the cradle to the grave. Conversely, the independents — who rely on the giants for their crude — feel they are under the gun, that the big boys will take this opportunity to get the children off the streets.

If you accept the precepts of laissez-faire economics, you will shrug your shoulders and figure that Adam Smith's invisible hand is twisting our arm. If you are a suspicious type, you will smell a capitalist conspiracy.

Right now I refuse to commit myself because the real problem is that nobody seems to know what the facts are, the facts that would provide evidence for a judgment one way or the other.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, for example, has been struggling for almost two years to find out who's doing what to whom. A product of this investigation is a staff study for his Subcommittee on Investigations of the Government Operations Committee.

Entitled "Staff Study of the Oversight and Efficiency of Executive Agencies with Respect to the Petroleum Industry (and) Recent Fuel Shortages," this document should be required reading in all American government courses.

It presents a classic case-study of total executive incompetence, of a flat refusal to engage in realistic planning.

AS YOU READ THIS sort of news, you begin to wonder whether the American public is being ripped off on an unprecedented scale. Then you notice in the London Economist (12-15-73) that "the latest sailings from the

Jackson's main concern is to find out who in the Executive branch knows what the hard data are. If the story were not so chilling — literally as well as figuratively: my fingers are cold as I type this — it would be an ideal scenario for the Marx Brothers.

TRY THIS ONE for size: "On May 11, 1972, President Nixon authorized an increase in oil imports of 230,000 barrels (42 gallons) a day because of a rapidly developing shortage of crude required for processing by U.S. refineries. This action was in response to estimates of the potential shortages from industry and government agencies that ranged as high as 500,000 barrels a day to there being no shortage at all in crude oil supplies.

THE 230,000 BARREL FIGURE REPRESENTED A MIDDLE GROUND BETWEEN THE TWO EXTREMES OF THE ESTIMATES. (My emphasis) For this we pay a premium?

It would be pointless to continue this catalogue of futility. Every so often the voice of sense can be heard. For example, on March 23, 1972, William C. Truppner of the Office of Emergency Preparedness sent a memo to his boss, Gen. George Lincoln, noting that our energy policy was based on "unreal assumptions" and the time had come to "face facts." The memo had no appreciable impact.

Well, if the President can't get the facts, maybe Jackson can, and the senator is no mean bird-dog. His investigation of the petroleum industry may bring some interesting revelations of "free enterprise" in action.

"It was about like a coal mining town, I guess, but it had things the rest of the country didn't have for years and years."

These included two hotels, a gymnasium where all county tournaments were held, a library, indoor flush toilets and electricity.

"We were used to hearing explosions at the powder plant," he said.

"You grew up hearing explosions and then learning that somebody's daddy had been killed."

The King Powder Co. was founded in

1877. The Peters Cartridge Co. came later.

The town became the industrial hub of the county, particularly during World War I and World War II. King was one of the nation's largest manufacturers of black powder and green powder.

Many explosions took the lives of employees through the years. Big blasts in 1890 and 1942 killed nearly 100 persons altogether.

Peters sold out to Remington in 1934 and the operation moved to Connecticut.

"We never had the large-type explosions like at King," a former chief chemist said. "When King blew, it was serious."

Edna Bowyer, Warren County Recorder, was the last employee to leave King Powder when it closed.

"Things began to wind down when Peters Cartridge left," she said. "It had been a company town, but other people began to move in there."

"I couldn't say there was an explosion there every year. You couldn't tell when they would come, but there were a lot."

The old buildings which housed King had to be razed after it shut down, she recalled. The buildings were contaminated with old black gun powder.

The first telephone was installed in the white House by President Rutherford B. Hayes, who took office in 1877, the World Book Encyclopedia says. The installation was ordered after the President saw Alexander Graham Bell demonstrate his invention. President Hayes also ordered a telegraph installed.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Johnny of song
5. Proof-reading mark
10. Shells, bullets, etc.
11. Depressed
12. Comotion
13. Sagacious
14. Palestinian plain
15. Aglow
16. Destroy the inside of
17. Robin's pal
19. Iranian ruler
20. Word with key or port
21. Weight allowance
22. Portico
23. Gainsay
24. Chief attraction
25. Germ
26. Narrative
27. Harness ring
30. Wapiti
31. Bribe
32. "Down under" bird
33. Early lunch hour
35. Picnic spoiler
36. In point of fact
37. Wasting time
38. Ford family member

39. Colored DOWN
1. Tree of the Medit.
2. "La Son-nambula" heroine
3. Pitchmen, for example (2 wds.)
4. On a winning streak
5. Expense
6. One of the humanities
7. Zachary Taylor's nickname, with "Old" (3 wds.)
8. Inlet

4. On a winning streak
5. Expense
6. One of the humanities
7. Zachary Taylor's nickname, with "Old" (3 wds.)
8. Inlet

9. What babies do
11. New England state
15. Refrain in old songs
17. Robin's pal
19. Roger or Victor
22. Bullock

23. Having depth
24. Cargo derrick
25. Pebby
28. Zola
29. Tested the pitch
31. Convince
34. Compete
35. Be well — of

Yesterday's Answer

9. What babies do

11. New England state

15. Refrain in old songs

17. Robin's pal

19. Roger or Victor

22. Bullock

23. Having depth

24. Cargo derrick

25. Pebby

28. Zola

29. Tested the pitch

31. Convince

34. Compete

35. Be well — of

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, JAN. 15
Jeffersonville OES meets at 8 p.m.
in Masonic Temple. Obligation
Night. Associate conductress lecturer,
and social hour to follow.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma
Phi, meets with Mrs. Fred Pitzer, 157
Carolyn Rd., at 8 p.m. (Vote for
Sweetheart Queen).

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. in
Washington Country Club.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of
First Baptist Church meets at the
church for workshop at 7:30 p.m.
Bring needle and thread.

Zeta CCL meets in the home of
Mrs. Larry Bishop at 8 p.m. Guest
speaker: AFS student Sheila Gor-
dan.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16
Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Arthur
Schlichter. Program on Japanese
flower arranging.

D of A meet at 7:30 p.m. for
dessert smorgasbord in VFW Hall,
W. Elm St.

Naomi Circle, Good Shepherd
Lutheran Church, meets at 9 a.m. in
the home of Mrs. Ray Lockman, 718
Warren Ave.

The following circles of Grace
United Methodist Church will meet
at 1:30 p.m.:

Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Bud
Brownell; O'Brien Circle 3 with Mrs.
Joe O'Brien; Haines Circle 5 with
Mrs. Fred Moore; Copley Circle 6
with Mrs. Ralph Child; Sheidler
Circle 7 with Mrs. Mark Dove; and
Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Tom
Haynie.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17
Circle 4 of First Presbyterian
Church meets in church parlor.

Ladies bridge luncheon at 1 p.m.
at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs.
Wash Lough, Mrs. H.L. Osborne and
Mrs. Hazel Smathers.

Jenny Adams Circle of First
Baptist Church meets at the church
at 10:30 a.m. for work meeting
(make cancer pads).

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeff-
ersonville meets with Mrs. Ralph
Davidson at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18
Stitch and Chat Club meets at noon
for carry-in dinner in the Jeff-
ersonville Lions Club room.

MONDAY JAN. 21
Daughters of 1812 meet with Mrs.
Worley Melvin at 2 p.m. Guest
speaker: Rev. Harold Shank of Good
Shepherd Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22
Good Fellowship Class of First
Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m.
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Marchant, 712 N. North St.



GLAZED APPLESAUCE CAKE

A new and interesting top-
ping.

2 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup packed light brown
sugar
1/2 cup liquid margarine,
from a 16-ounce bottle
1 egg
1 cup canned applesauce
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Glaze, see below

Stir together the flour, baking
soda, salt and cinnamon. With
a spoon beat together the sug-
ars, margarine and egg until
blended. Stir in the flour mix-
ture alternately with the apple-
sauce just until smooth after
each addition. Stir in nuts.
Turn into a greased and floured
9-inch-square cake pan. Bake in
a preheated 350-degree oven un-
til a cake tester inserted in center
comes out clean — 30 to 35
minutes. Cool on wire rack.
Spread with Glaze; let set be-
fore cutting into squares in
pan.

Glaze: In a small saucepan
stir together 1/2 cup granulated
sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch
and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; stir
in 1/2 cup canned applesauce, 1/2
cup water and 1 teaspoon lemon
juice. Cool over moderate
heat, stirring constantly, until
thickened. Cool slightly.

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GIGANTIC JANUARY SALE OF SALES



2500 PAIR

MEN'S-WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S SHOES

FAMOUS BRANDS AT TREMENDOUS SALE PRICES

WOMEN'S
DRESS HEELS
CASUALS
SNOW BOOTS

REGULAR '14 TO '30

\$10⁵⁰ TO \$22⁵⁰

MEN'S
BOOTS-OXFORDS
LOAFERS

REGULAR '8.98 TO '30

\$6⁷⁵ TO \$22⁵⁰

BOYS'

SIZES 8 1/2 TO 6 REGULAR '7.98 TO '15

\$5⁹⁹ TO \$11²⁵

GIRLS'

SIZES 8 1/2 TO 4 REGULAR '7.98 TO '15

\$5⁹⁹ TO \$11²⁵

SALE INCLUDES:

- Hush Puppies
- Naturalizers
- Connie
- Stride-Rite
- Freemen
- Manly
- Glovette

The New
Craig's

SHOE DEPARTMENT

WE WILL BE
OPEN 6 NIGHTS
YEAR ROUND

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 till 8:30 Fri. 9:30 till 9

Women's Interests

Tuesday, January 15, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Engagements announced



MISS PAMELA PRATTER
Photo by McCoy

Pamela Pratter

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pratter, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter Pamela to Randy L. Hammond, of Jeffersonville.

Both are graduates of the Class of 1973 of Miami Trace High School. She is employed at Stuckey's Pecan Shop and her fiance is self-employed.

The couple are planning a June wedding.

Phyllis Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collins of 3123 St. Rt. 41-SE, announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis J. to Paul T. Greathouse, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Greathouse of 2746 Pleasant Valley Rd., Chillicothe.

Miss Collins, graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at G.C. Murphy Company. Her fiance, a graduate of Unioto High School, is employed at Mead in Chillicothe.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lawrence Garinger of Bloomingburg has returned from Toledo where she spent the last five weeks visiting with her son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mason.



COOKING IS FUN
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FRUIT QUICKIE
1 can (1 pound) pear slices, well drained
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, well drained
1 jar (10 ounces) Concord grape preserves
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup coarsely cut dates
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon slivered lemon rind

June wedding is planned



MISS KAREN D. HELMICK
Photo by McCoy

Mrs. Florence Helmick of 237 Green St., has announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Karen Debra, to Steven Wilson Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 788 Duke Plaza.

Miss Helmick, a senior at Washington Senior High School enrolled in business courses, is employed as a bookkeeper by Don's Auto Sales.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of WSHS, attended Ohio State University and Ohio University, and is presently employed in Leesburg.

June 21 has been set for the wedding.

To The Bride-To-Be :

In the excitement of your engagement remember to schedule your wedding picture with us early . . .

"Pictures Make That Special Day Last Forever"

Photography by
319 E. Court **McCoy** 335-6891

The Cooktop of Tomorrow For Today's Busy Housekeeper!



The Cooktop Of Tomorrow For Today's Busy Housekeeper!

- Smooth, Durable Glass-Ceramic Surface wipes clean easily
- No Special Cookware Needed
- Infinite Controls for Precise Heat Selection
- Control Knobs Remove for Easy Cleaning
- On/Off Indicator Lights
- Stainless Steel Mounting Rim Seals Cooktop to Countertop
- No Drip Pans or Trim Rings to clean cooktop
- Cooktop provides extra counter space when cool
- Sunburst design marks cooking areas

\$379

Robinson Road Appliances

PHONE
335-3980

Located Off Elm St. On The Robinson Road

Wedding in Greenfield is announced here

The Greenfield Church of Christ was the setting for the wedding of Miss Penny Karen Munyon and Robert Eugene Montavon.

Rev. Danny J. Dodds officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Munyon of Greenfield, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Montavon of McDermott.

Mrs. Jay Fabin, vocalist, and Mrs. Harold Crouch, organist, presented a prelude of nuptial music.

A red, green and white wedding theme prevailed in the floral decorations. Twin seven-branch candelabra entwined with green foliage and accented with white satin bows, and candle arrangements of red poinsettias and white mums and greenery with bows enhanced the communion table area. Evergreens marked the chancel rail. Twin arrangements of white mums were at the entrance of the sanctuary and tall white candles were in the windows.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Munyon wore a classic formal length A-line gown of white bridal satin trimmed with applied Alencon lace with seed pearls and white sequins. The pointed cuffs of the full bishop sleeves and neckline were overlaid with scalloped jeweled lace. The same lace adorned the front of the bodice and cascaded down the front of the bouffant circular skirt which swept back to a white satin bow at the center bow of the waistline.

A white satin Dior bow held the mantilla of sheer bridal illusion outlined in matching scalloped jeweled Alencon lace, which was Cathedral length over the wide train of her gown. Her only jewelry was a silver pendant, a gift of the groom. For something old, she wore the pre-engagement ring given to her by the groom when she

was in the seventh grade. For something new and borrowed she carried a pure white French lace handkerchief belonging to her mother. She carried a bouquet of white pom-poms and red sweetheart rosebuds, with white streamers, on a white Bible, a gift from the church.

Mrs. Timothy Clausing of Portsmouth was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Phillip Williams of Good Hope and Mrs. Marland Penwell of South Salem, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Orville Howard of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Donald Brooks of McDermott, sisters of the groom.

Mrs. Clausing and Mrs. Williams wore formal length gowns of Kelly green velvet, and the other bridesmaids wore formal length red velvet gowns. Their charm bracelets were gifts of the bride. Each carried a single long-stemmed white rose with babies' breath.

The bride's mother chose an A-line gown of light blue knit with jewel neckline and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white daisy mums with blue ribbon. Mrs. Bill Walls presided at the guest book.

David Montavon performed the duties of best man for his brother. Seating the wedding guests were another brother, Mike Montavon, John Brown, Charles Orlett and Michael Scott. Timothy Williams was ringbearer.

A reception for 150 guests followed at the church Fellowship Hall. The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth with red underlay, held crystal and silver appointments. The tiered pedestalled decorated cake was touched with red and green, encircled with red, green and white pom-poms, and crowned with the traditional bride and groom. Another table held the punch.

Mrs. Harry Pommert, senior hostess, cut the cake. Miss Barbara McNeil assisted with the serving. Mrs. Bill Walls and Mrs. Earl Groves presided at the punch bowls and Miss Anna Beth Crouch of Cincinnati, and Mrs. James Crouch were at the silver services.

The groom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner at Fellowship Hall the evening preceding the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Montavon were now residing in Portsmouth where he is employed and the bride is continuing her studies at the Portsmouth Branch of Ohio University where she is majoring in nursing and mental health technology.

Guests at the wedding were from Washington C.H., McDermott, Portsmouth, Middletown, Greenfield, Good Hope, Cincinnati, South Salem and Lyndon.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. MONTAVON

Money Does Matter . . .

By Robert E. Harper

JUST HOW FAR OUT ON A LIMB CAN YOU GO?

What is the danger point in personal and family credit?

Just how far can one safely go as a player in the "buy now - pay later" game? (Time-payment buying, not including home mortgages.)

Go into hock to the extent that as much or more than 40 per cent of your income is going to pay off bills and you really are in trouble!

Some families, and individuals, find it difficult to handle credit without losing control - and the price they pay for their lack of skill is indeed a most high one.

Disaster can easily be triggered by an accident or illness.

Congratulations to:

EDDIE KIRK, new V.P. Ohio Fair Managers.

JOHN E. RHOADS, new Chairman, City Council.

J. HERBERT PERRILL, new Chairman of Fayette County Commissioners.

JACK BRENNEN, new V.P. of Pennington Bread.



KENNETH BUMGARNER, new Pres., Ohio Chapter of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers.

JAMES R. WILSON, new Pres. Washington C.H. Board of Education.

As a complete service bank, we at the First National Bank of Washington Court House are naturally making it possible, through installment buying, for many families to have and enjoy some of the comforts and necessities they could not otherwise have.

We are well aware of the danger signs and the limits to which credit buying should be subjected.

We'll be happy to advise you, personally and confidentially, and without charge!

Don't get cold feet

Winterize them now!

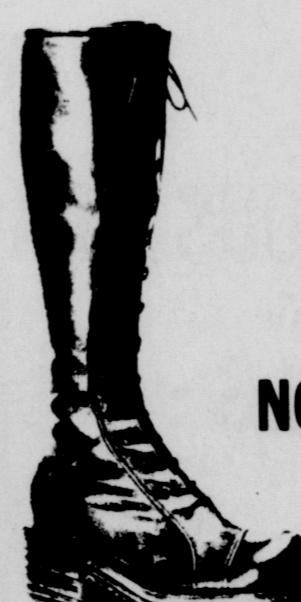
Our ladies' waterproof snow boots are now on sale . . .

FURTHER REDUCED TO CLEAR

30 PAIRS

in assorted styles,

not all sizes in all styles



NOW **\$9⁸⁷** & **\$12⁸⁷**

REGULAR VALUES TO \$29.98



50 PAIRS

of a better famous

brand name leather snow boot,

3 different heights, 7", 12", 15".

REDUCED

25%

NOW **\$9⁶³** **\$23²³**

REGULAR VALUES '12.98 TO '30.98

With winter weather showing it's full fury, be sure to take advantage of this further price reductions on ladies' boots.

Kaufman's

CLOTHING STORE

106 W. COURT
WASHINGTON C.H.



inventon
clearance
SALE
off

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
SPECIALS GALORE
SALE PRICED FOR CLEARANCE

We must clear all that's left of our fall and winter stocks
to make room for fresh spring merchandise already en route.

- Junior & misses sportswear
- Coats & dresses
- Dishes-glassware-gifts
- Domestics & linens
- Infants' & Children's
- Lingerie and foundations
- Hosiery and slippers
- Fashion accessories
- G.E. and Hoover appliances

So—hurry to Steen's for your share
of the goodies. If you drive,
remember... get your Free Tokens
for the "Park and Shop Lot"



Cattlemen's dinner draws record crowd

A record crowd attended the annual Fayette County Cattlemen's Association banquet held Monday night in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

A total of 325 persons, which marked the largest crowd ever to attend a Cattlemen's Association banquet here, was on hand for Monday's event. The crowd was 40 persons larger than the previous record audience of 285 persons.

John P. Gruber, Fayette County Agricultural Extension agent, attributed the record turnout to the fact that area cattlemen had a prosperous year during 1973, the popular speaker and the banquet's well-known toastmaster.

Emerson Marting, Fayette County auctioneer who served as toastmaster and delighted the crowd with his homespun humor, introduced Bob Miller, director of agricultural activities for WLW Radio and the Avco Broadcasting Co., Cincinnati, who was the featured speaker.

Miller, a popular farm broadcaster who first became associated with WLW Radio in 1946, primarily pointed out his role as a farm broadcaster in a major metropolitan area. He told the Cattlemen's that one of the major agribusiness needs is to get the story across to non-farmers as well as those farmers who are involved. He said that WLW Radio serves the largest non-farm audience in the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky area.

MILLER, a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture, told the banquet audience about some of the items reported in the news he described as "journalistic pollution."

He said sometimes important items are buried in newspaper columns or found at the bottom of a broadcaster's newscast. He cited several examples that have crossed his desk.

Election of officers for the Fayette County Cattlemen's Association topped the business portion of the banquet.

Fred Cook, of near Bloomingburg, was elected president. Cook, who formerly served as the association's vice president, succeeds Norman Schiering. David Luckhart, of Washington C.H., was elected vice president to succeed Cook. Joseph Bryan, of New Holland, was elected secretary-treasurer. He succeeds Forrest Stephenson, who has served as the association's secretary-treasurer for the past 10 years. Schiering presented Stephenson with a desk pen set for his service over the past 10 years.

A slate of 10 township directors was elected. The township directors will serve two-year terms. The directors elected are Marion Waddle, Concord; Russell Lanman, Green; Charles Hiser, Jasper; Langdon (Corky) McCoy, Union; Robert Rife, Wayne; Karl Krieger, Jefferson; Max Schlichter, Madison; Roger Rapp, Marion, and Art Schaefer, Paint.

Marvin DeMent served as chairman of the nominating committee for the township directors.

Besides cattlemen and businessmen from Fayette County, guests from six neighboring counties attended the annual banquet.

Octa's Council reorganizes, OKs appropriations

OCTA — Village Council reorganized for the new year and approved the annual appropriations resolution at a meeting Monday night.

Elmer Kingery Sr. was re-elected Council president and the legislative body named Mrs. Opal Hendricks treasurer. Mrs. Hendricks held that position last year but did not run for re-election in November.

William Gorman was appointed to the vacant seat on Council which he held last year. Gorman was not a candidate to succeed himself at the general election.

Council members appropriated \$1,452 for 1974 general fund expenses and \$800 for street maintenance and improvement.

Roundtown Players offer 'Mousetrap'

CIRCLEVILLE — The Roundtown Players will present Agatha Christie's highly-successful murder mystery, "The Mousetrap", at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Memorial Hall theater in Circleville. "The Mousetrap," which originally opened at the Ambassador's Theatre in London 21 years ago and is still playing there, holds the world record in terms of the longest run at a single theatre.

Mrs. Marsha Schneider, publicity chairman, said tickets for the production may be purchased in advance at 158 W. Main St., Circleville, or will be available at the door.

Austria has the highest rate of accidental death of any country in the world. Chile is second.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.

AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515



HEART FUND CHAIRMEN — Jim Ward, left, and Bill Hendren have been named co-chairmen of the 1974 Heart Fund Drive in Fayette County. Dr. Robert Heiny, president of the Fayette County Heart Branch, announced the appointment. As head of the campaign, which will be launched in February, Hendren and Ward will coordinate the efforts of community volunteers who will visit all residential areas during the month to distribute heart-saving information and collect funds to support research, educational and community service programs sponsored by the Fayette County Heart Branch.

Tuesday, January 15, 1974

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Grove City Kiwanians visit WCH club

Representatives from the Grove City Kiwanis Club exchanged ideas with Washington C.H. club members at the local organization's regular dinner meeting Monday night in the Lafayette Inn.

President George Gibbs introduced Jerry Scheid, president of the Grove City Kiwanis Club, who reported on a project the suburban Columbus civic organization is now considering.

Scheid said that the Ohio Theatre in Columbus is now available to large numbers of persons within a 50-mile radius of Columbus and that during the summer months it provides wholesome family-type movies as well as organ concerts arranged by the Columbus Academy of Performing Arts.

The proposed project is that all clubs in Division 10-W transport senior citizens in their area to a performance in the Ohio Theatre. The proposal will be taken under advisement at the next 10-W Council meeting to be held Jan. 31.

Charged with the April robbery of an Ironton bank, White had Judge

first of a series of exchanging programs with neighboring clubs in the 10-W Division, and that the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club will soon be called upon to provide such a program elsewhere in the division.

Guests were Ora Burdette and Ken Hughes with Gibbs.

War veteran gets leniency

Timothy S. Hogan dismisses his attorney so he could address the jury.

"I want the love of a wife and the love of a family," he said. He has two children.

Under the reduced sentence, White could be released from a federal penitentiary at the discretion of a parole board.

The United States is Canada's principal trading partner. Each country is the other's best customer.

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

SUPER SUIT SAVINGS

Sometimes a man just can't help being a winner... Just look at Nichols January Clearance Sale. All our famous brand merchandise... and you know the famous names... are now on sale... and we mean ON SALE. Hurry in now while selection is best.

Regular \$180	\$165
SUITS	
Regular \$175	\$155
SUITS	
Regular \$170	\$145
SUITS	
Regular \$160	\$135
SUITS	
Regular \$155	\$130
SUITS	
Regular \$150	\$125
SUITS	
Regular \$140	\$115
SUITS	
Regular \$110 & \$120	\$94.95
SUITS	
Regular \$95 & \$100	\$79.95
SUITS	
Regular \$85 & \$90	\$69.95
SUITS	

ONE GROUP
MEN'S SUITS
Regular \$80 to \$140
NOW 1/2 PRICE

SPORT COATS
Regular \$115 - \$120 **NOW \$95**
Regular \$85 **NOW \$69.95**
Regular \$75 **NOW \$59.95**
Regular \$70 **NOW \$56**
Regular \$65 **NOW \$52**
Regular \$60 **NOW \$48**
Regular \$55 **NOW \$44**

DRESS SHIRTS
Solids - Stripes - Patterns
REGULAR \$7.50 TO \$9.00
\$5.99
REGULAR \$10 TO 14.99
\$7.99

Entire Stock Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
All Perma Prest
Regular \$10.00 to \$14.00 **\$8.99**

20% Off

1/2 Price Rack
Turtle Neck Sweaters - Short Sleeve Sport Shirts - Pullover Sweaters - Short Sleeve Knit Shirts -

DRESS TROUSERS
Regular \$17 to \$25
Sizes 32 - 42 Waist
Solids Fancies Patterns **\$12.99**

One Rack Ladies' Wear
1/2 PRICE

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

January

All our famous NAME BRANDS . . .
From our Ladies' Department
Names you've learned to know and trust.
We can't mention them . . .
But you know who they are.

Coats
Dresses
Sweaters
Blouses
Vests
Pant Suits
Slacks

30% Off

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) American West; 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Making Things Grow.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathaway.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) World of Survival; (5) Thrillseekers; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Untamed World; (13) To Be Announced; (8) 34 Reports.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) War and Peace; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Banacek; (6-12-13) Movie-Western; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (10) Lumberjack in Alaska.

9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (7-9-10) NBA All-Star Game.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Consumer Game.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Antiques.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Suicide Club; (7-9-10) News; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:00 — (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

1:50 — (9) Jewish Hour.

2:00 — (4) News.

2:20 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Collector's Corner.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Who Dealt?

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) College Basketball; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) Ohio: This Week.

8:00 — (4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (8) Conflicts.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Suspense.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

NOTICE TO FAYETTE COUNTY DOG OWNERS

A representative of the County Auditor's Office will be at the following places on the day and hours indicated to take applications for 1974 dog license. Any license purchased after January 20, 1974 must be charged an additional fee of \$2.00.

DOG LICENSE \$4.00

KENNEL LICENSE \$20.00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

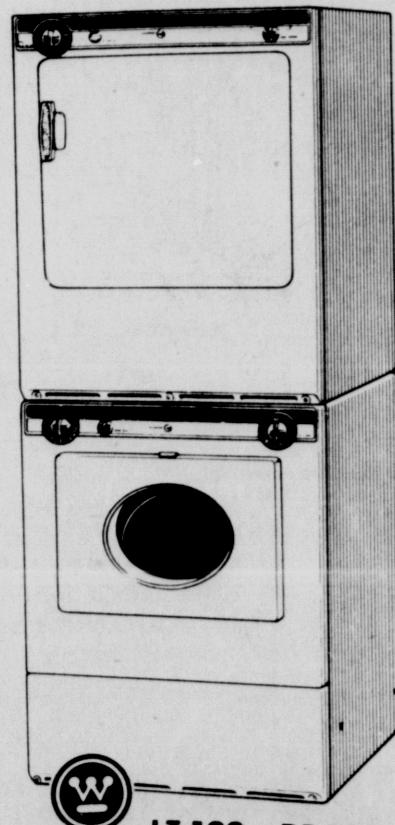
Jeffersonville - Fayette County Bank 9:00 - 12:00
Bloomingburg - Evans Market 1:00 - 3:00
Good Hope - Fayette County Bank 9:00 - 11:00

You will find application blanks at the above places and any application showing that it was mailed to the Auditor's Office on or before January 20, 1974 will be taken care of without penalty.

MARY MORRIS

FAYETTE COUNTY AUDITOR

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE WEEKLY APPLIANCE SPECIAL!



WESTINGHOUSE SPACE-MATES STACKED PAIR - WASHER & DRYER FOR A COMPLETE LAUNDRY IN 27 INCHES

- Tumble washer - Multi speed.
- Five position water saver.
- Self cleaning lint ejector.
- Matching Dryer - with Perma-Press setting.
- Cross vane tumbling.
- Handy up-front lint-filter.
- Nationwide Sure Service.

\$419⁰⁰

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Washington C. H., Ohio

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WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARbutt
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC Television network tonight is emitting a sort of "Son of American Graffiti" called "Happy Days." It is a half-hour comedy series. It is set in the 1950s. It is awful.

Naturally, I like it. I grew up in the 1950s and had an awful time. The music was awful, the drive-in fistfights were awful, the warm beer at the Big Game was awful. Even my dog was awful. Only my '51 Ford with the twin Glass-Pack mufflers made life bearable.

The engine was stock and so are the characters in this series, which essentially is about a nice kid in high school trying to grow up while Bill Haley plays "Rock Around the Clock" at all hours.

But time-warp dialogue and all, "Happy Days" does a pretty fair job of recapturing the atmosphere of the era, starting off with the time-honored automotive Chinese fire drill as the credits roll.

Its debut effort tonight is about a budding boy-girl relationship and is called "All the Way." If you think I'm going to fool around with that line you're crazy.

But it involves a successful attempt by Potsie, played by Anson Williams, to get our hero, played by Ron Howard, a date with Mary Lou Milligan, a busty coed outlined by Kathy O'Dare.

She has a "reputation," having even once dated a sailor. She also is known to kiss in a certain way that fires men's souls.

The match-making is preceded by soda-shop discussions of someone's "hickey," a small neck welt raised by labial assault. Then comes "Splash Splash" and a pep talk on the fine art of seduction.

But of course, when the big night comes, it comes to naught. And awkwardly, for this is a story about Growing Up.

I predict now that "Happy Days" will be the season's hit, only because millions of Americans are old now, at least 30. It'll be obligatory for all of them to hoot or cheer the show's historical accuracy.

I have one suggestion for the producers, though. Stop those dancing scenes at the drive-in. Nobody dances at a drive-in. You only go there to look cool, glover at some dude and, if he glowers back you, to stomp all over his blue suede shoes.

Seal receipts surpass goal

The 1973 Christmas Seal campaign has surpassed its \$6,000 goal.

Mrs. George Finley, president of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association has announced contributions totaling \$6,005.15 have been received to date from 2,098 persons and places of business.

Last year's contributions totaled \$5,943.93.

Mrs. Finley expressed her gratitude to all contributors who made this possible and explained that throughout the course of the year, Christmas Seals support programs which are vital to everyone's health.

The number of cases of the breathing-robbing disease, emphysema, as seen by private physicians alone, has more than doubled between 1965 and 1970, she said. Christmas Seals are supporting the research to help find a cure for this disease.

Acute lung diseases account for millions of days lost from school and jobs each year and many cases of tuberculosis still remain undetected, especially in poverty areas, Mrs. Finley observed.

Christmas Seals are also supporting the battle against air pollution, whose toll in ill health and dollars, also grows greater each year.

Some of the local programs financed by the contributions to the Christmas Seal Campaign are the tuberculin skin test administered to students, workers in industry and the general public; X-ray services, patient services, nursing scholarships, breathing therapy equipment of the Fayette County Health Department and Fayette Memorial Hospital and professional educational material, consisting of movies and literature which is available to the general public by calling 335-6791 or 335-6480.

The Fayette County TB and Health Association is still accepting contributions to support the program which continues throughout the year.

Columbus hearings on railroads slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columbus, Ohio, is among 13 cities in which the Interstate Commerce Commission will hold hearings in early March on the Department of Transportation's plan to restructure railroads in the northeastern United States.

Times and places of the hearings are to be announced later.

Reorganization of the Penn Central and other financially-ailing railroads in the northeast is provided for under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973. The Department of Transportation is to have its plan prepared by Feb. 1.

Tuesday, January 15, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"TV has opened many doors, but mostly on the refrigerator."

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

MILLIE & BUD CRISSINGER

Invite You To A

SING-A-LONG

Saturday, January 19, 1974

9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

With The

CRIS SINGERS



SPECIAL STEAK NIGHT

Every Friday & Saturday

RIB EYE STEAK

Potato, Salad

and Coffee

\$1 99

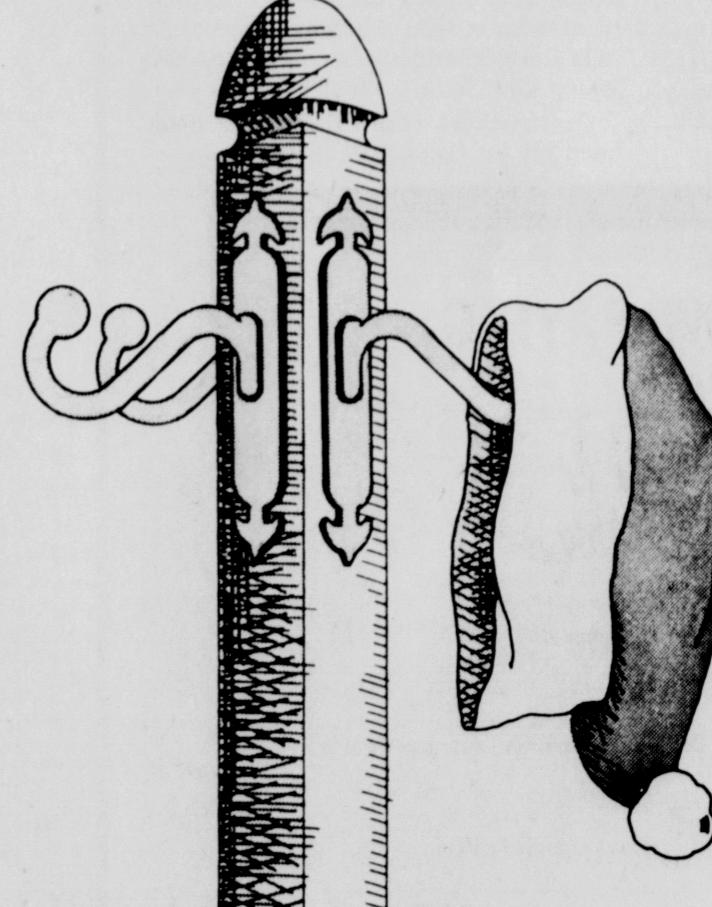
Fine Food & Cocktails

JEFFERSON INN

Jeffersonville, Ohio

462-6392

SANTA'S HUNG UP HIS CAP ... BUT IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN THE CHRISTMAS CLUB.



A Christmas Club account means that all year someone's making sure your next Christmas will be even better. Do yourself a favor and join now. We invented the Christmas Club for people with big hearts and—naturally—big Christmas bills.

WASHINGTON Savings Bank

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Member F. D. I. C.

Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

Appropriations exceed 1973 outlay

Commissioners earmark \$1,461,285 for 1974

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners has approved appropriations totaling \$1,461,285.13 for county operations in 1974, greater by \$120,631.67 than the total outlay in 1973. The appropriations figure a year ago was \$1,340,653.46.

Included in the appropriations is a general fund outlay of \$789,927.69. Last year's general fund appropriation was \$605,906.18.

Mrs. Mary Morris, county auditor, said a combination of three revenue sources will yield an estimated total of \$3,312,026.60 in anticipated resources.

Property taxes are expected to bring \$464,457.05 into the county till and other sources are estimated at \$1,948,301.89, in addition to a large carryover balance.

FAYETTE COUNTY closed out 1973 operations with more than \$800,000 in balances, thanks in part to federal revenue sharing.

Mrs. Morris said balances in all county funds at the close of business in 1973, totaled \$899,267.66, which was \$138,813.73 more than the carryover balance of \$760,453.93 of a year ago.

The year-end balance includes \$110,878.93 in the federal revenue sharing trust fund and \$465,072.08 in the county road and bridge fund. The general fund carryover balance was \$80,071.66.

CARRYOVER balances listed by Mrs. Morris are:

General fund, \$80,071.66; dog and kennel fund, \$1,179.53; county board of education, \$7,574.79; county road and bridge fund, \$465,072.08; food service, \$548.83; public assistance, \$73,038.49; mental health and retardation, \$25,453.35; real estate assessment fund, \$29,590.16; county farm fund, \$31,174.88; soil and water conservation special fund, \$4,037.92; EEA (Emergency Employment Act), \$1,347.51; Home Health Service, \$7,069.11; general bond retirement fund, \$17,333.26; special assessment bond retirement fund, \$8,343.13; sewer district funds, \$2,590.57; county jail, \$21,525.43; tuberculosis and hospital levies, \$10,338.79; Crawford Trust, \$2,159.84; federal revenue sharing, \$110,878.93.

THE GENERAL FUND appropriations with the 1973 figures in parentheses:

Commissioners, \$35,311.08 (\$33,311.08); auditor, \$32,898.80 (\$33,246.80); treasurer, \$25,520 (\$22,490); prosecuting attorney, \$20,900 (\$20,500); Bureau of Inspection, \$7,500 (\$7,500); County Planning Commission, \$400 (\$50); Court of Appeals, \$463 (\$462.90); Common Pleas Court, \$17,812.98 (\$17,962.98); Juvenile Court, \$19,537.25 (\$16,602); Probate Court, \$11,470.23 (\$14,095.98); Clerk of Courts, \$34,722 (\$33,290);

Coroner, \$3,670 (\$3,570); Municipal Court, \$7,984.32 (\$6,800); Board of Elections, \$24,827.50 (\$26,204); buildings and grounds, \$42,385.70 (\$41,119); airport, \$1,150 (\$1,400); Sheriff, \$169,248.56 (\$125,018); Recorder, \$19,464 (\$18,980); Rural Zoning Commission, \$210 (\$210); Civil Defense, \$410 (\$560); agriculture, \$33,026.80 (\$34,249); TB hospitalization, \$100 (\$100); registration of vital statistics, \$250 (\$250); other health, \$6,803 (\$6,933);

NOW PAYING
5.25%
Passbook Rate

- Deposits by 10th of month earns from 1st.
- Interest compounded quarterly.
- Each depositor insured to \$20,000.00.
- First Federal pays the State Intangible Tax.
- Deposit or withdraw any amount any time.
- If left to compound will yield 5.35% per annum.

NOW EARN
5 1/4 % ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
of Washington Court House

Starting our 51st Year



PEDAL PUSHER POWER — Ricky Marshall, 29, a supervisor of the drilling department of a firm in Brighton, England, uses an old bicycle to generate emergency electrical power. Since power restrictions have been imposed in England, Marshall uses this method to keep one drilling machine going on non-power days.

Board opposes teacher bills

as professionals... you are not capable of governing."

Another heated argument developed during discussion of a resolution asking school districts to roll back starting times to allow students sufficient daylight "to insure a safe, hazard-free journey to school."

The board rejected the measure, by a vote of 17-to-4.

In other action, the board called for changes in the Ohio Revised Code to make sure school systems don't lose money because of local property reassessments. The Board noted that under a 1971 ruling of the Ohio Supreme Court and related action by the General Assembly, school systems can lose money if county auditors do not make periodic adjustments.

The Board also appealed to Gov. John Gilligan and members of the legislature to exempt part-time public school employees from unemployment compensation during times school is not in session.

A new Division of Educational Redesign and Renewal was created within the Department of Education. The new division will coordinate

development of in-service teacher education materials and curriculum publications not available through commercial publishers. The division will be headed by Virginia Lloyd Kunkle.

The board also approved plans to encourage teaching the metric system in Ohio schools.

The board said materials should be developed and distributed to prepare teachers to teach the measuring systems. Plans call for teacher preparation to begin in June with two-to-three-day workshops throughout the state.

In other action, the board approved teacher-training programs at six colleges in Ohio, but gave only interim approval to four other institutions.

Ashland and Findlay colleges, Miami University, Ohio Northern University, Ohio University and the University of Toledo received full approval.

Given interim approval, until June, 1975, were the University of Cincinnati, Central State University, Urbana College and Wilmington College. The four were given until then to correct deficiencies in their programs.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Mars, in benevolent aspect, urges continued interest in projects already started. Solid ventures can be advanced substantially. Sidestep distracting time-wasters.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Avoid confusion through proper preplanning. Weigh well the pros and cons when you must render a decision. Emphasize your humor and common sense.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Jack up sagging productivity, revise the format of programs which seem to get nowhere. A change of pace, direction, momentum may be the answer. Give this adequate thought.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A personal problem? Take it in stride. Just don't neglect essentials in the meantime. In time off, really relax.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Keep eyes focused on primary objectives. Coordinate efforts to obtain maximum results. Give prompt attention to urgent matters.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Why settle for less than the best when it is within your ability to accomplish so much? (This may be a tendency now.) Stick to procedures which have worked before, however.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Supplement present program with new vital additions. Progress indicated if methods are updated to meet current demands. Seek wise counsel from experts.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

In a wide variety of desires, concentrate on the one which offers the greatest probability of worthwhile

success. Do not be vexed by snide remarks, gossips.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Think things out carefully before taking action, and you will save innumerable steps. Study, read, discuss, become familiar with all phases of your endeavor to insure best results.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

An analytical look at your position may indicate some new avenues to pursue. Keep an easy yet alert eye on future moves. Taper off in late hours to relax.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Uranus not too auspicious. This means more concentrated effort, perhaps an adjustment of your schedule, the better to suit changing requirements.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your fine imagination, used constructively, will win out now. Never mind detractors. YOU are one of the UP-graders. Compete: Help form new plans.

YOU BORN TODAY are innately an intellectual, ambitious and unusually versatile. You can be master of many things, but must first learn to master yourself. You have the ability to lead or follow, once you recognize and develop your talents and learn to control faults — mainly tendencies toward arrogance and sarcasm. You could excel in literature or in any area of the entertainment field; would also make an excellent business executive, lawyer, scientist or statesman.

Allen-Auglaize health commissioner dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Robert Oyer, Allen County-Auglaize County health commissioner for 10 years, died Monday in Cleveland after a long illness. He was 58.

Oyer resigned from the post recently, but continued to serve as a medical advisor.

Ways to save fuel and save money on your heating bill

These suggestions can help you keep warm and comfortable with less heating cost. And they will stretch available fuel supplies to lessen the chance of fuel shortages affecting you and your neighbors.

Use the lowest thermostat setting at which you are comfortable. (Every degree higher adds 3% to your heating bill.) Set thermostat lower at night.

Insulate your attic and sidewalls. You can save as much as 30% on your heating bill with adequate insulation.

Weather strip around loose-fitting doors and windows. Caulk outside cracks. Storm doors and windows help keep cold out. Clear plastic sheeting stapled to window frames can be used for the same purpose.

Close off unused rooms. Keep doors closed to attached garage and other unheated areas.

Open drapes and blinds to let the sun help warm your home. If there's no sun, close the drapes against the cold. Close drapes at night for the same reason.

Use kitchen and bath exhaust fans only when necessary.

Don't waste hot water. Insulate hot water lines. Fix leaky hot water faucets.

Check furnace filters every 6 weeks. Clean or replace filters if they are dirty. Be sure your furnace is in good repair. Check belt.

Oil bearings. Burners should be cleaned and adjusted from time to time by a reliable heating service man.

Entering or leaving, close outside doors promptly.

A humidifier will help you keep comfortable at a lower temperature setting. A pan of water near a heat register can be used to add humidity to the air.

Close your fireplace damper when the fire is out, or you lose warm air up the chimney.

Many of the projects suggested here are do-it-yourself types. For the rest, contact a reliable workman or company.

More Kent State testimony heard

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A Kent State University graduate who appeared Monday before the federal grand jury investigating the fatal shooting of four Kent State students, said jurors apparently were trying to pinpoint the activities of the slain students when they were shot.

James G. Dawson, 28, of Mount Vernon, Ind., spent about 15 minutes before the 23-member panel.

Dawson said he was with William K. Schroeder, 19, of Elyria, when Schroeder was shot by Ohio National Guard troops. He said Schroeder, who was about 300 feet from the guardsmen, was not taking part in the demonstration.

In addition to those killed, nine students were wounded in the May 4, 1970, confrontation between antiwar demonstrators and guardsmen.

Another witness, Ellis Burns, 24, said he spent about 40 minutes with the panel, but would not comment on his testimony. He told newsmen he was walking with Sandra Lee Scheuer, 20, of Boardman, a Youngstown suburb, when she was hit in the neck by a bullet.

Cambodian cement factory taken by Red insurgents

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Khmer Rouge rebels overran a cement factory near the south coast that had been under siege for five weeks.

First reports said only 10 of the 300 defenders reached government lines 12 miles away.

Military sources said the government garrison abandoned the Chakrei Ting factory before dawn Monday after the third assault on the compound 85 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Two hundred civilian families were reported to have taken refuge in the factory early in the fighting. Many of them were reported killed or wounded by Khmer Rouge shelling, and the fate of the survivors was not known.

Meanwhile, the Cambodian command said insurgents attacked a supply convoy along Highway 4 about 100 miles southwest of Phnom Penh Monday night and seized a number of trucks full of rice. Some of the trucks

were later bombed and strafed by government planes, the command said.

The 100-truck convoy from the seaport of Kompong Som was stalled three days ago by Khmer Rouge roadblocks. The highway, Phnom Penh's supply road from the coast, was reopened last week after being blocked for two months. But only one convoy got through before the Khmer Rouge closed it again.

In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong charged that 86 South Vietnamese bombers attacked two of their base camps near the Cambodian border and inflicted heavy civilian casualties.

A government spokesman said he had no specific information on the raids, which the Viet Cong said occurred at Thien Ngon and Lo Go in Tay Ninh Province about 75 miles northwest of Saigon. The Saigon spokesman said South Vietnamese bombers flew 137 sorties throughout the country on Monday.

January thaw widens push

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gusty winds whipped across the Northern states today as a midwinter thaw spread into much of the nation chilled by recent cold snaps and heavy snows.

The rise in temperature brought dense fog to a large area from the Gulf of Mexico to the lower Missouri and Ohio valleys. Zero visibilities were reported at Tulsa, Okla., and New Orleans, La.

The winds topped 80 m.p.h. at Cape Blanco, Ore., where temperatures were in the 50s. At Great Falls, Mont., with readings in the 40s, gusts reached 50 m.p.h., and Watertown, N.Y., clocked 40 m.p.h. winds and 30-degree temperatures.

Storm warnings were in effect for the

Read the classifieds



You install an Armstrong Solarian® no-wax floor, for the same reason you install a dishwasher.

To free you from an unpleasant, time-consuming chore. That's why people buy dishwashers . . . that's why they buy Armstrong Solarian. Solarian is a major breakthrough in easy-care flooring. Homemakers from coast to coast have discovered Solarian keeps its high gloss—without waxing—for longer than an ordinary vinyl floor. Spills, dirt, even black heel marks come up easily. Available in ten beautiful patterns.

MATSON FLOORS

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NEW EXECUTIVE — Kenny Campbell, right, is welcomed to the executive staff of the Landmark Feed plant by Plant Manager J.C. Wright after being promoted to assistant superintendent Monday. Campbell, who lives in Leesburg with his wife, Brenda, and his son, Scott, has been associated with the plant in the Industrial Park since his graduation from Fairfield High School in 1970. He had been working the night shift but will now switch to a daytime schedule.

Tragedy fails to stop minister

CAMP VERDE, Ariz. (AP) — With aluminum hooks replacing the hands he once clasped in prayer, a minister has returned to Arizona's mountains to finish building a community for retarded adults.

The Rev. Ralph Showers, 37, was critically burned last September when he touched a 7,200-volt power line while hauling a small, donated barn to his project here.

The electrical load burned an 8-inch triangle into the American Baptist minister's back and exited through his hands, physicians said.

The Rev. Mr. Showers said that at that moment he saw God as a shadowy face through some dark window. He said he talked with him.

"I wasn't angry with him and I argued with him. I laid it on him and took my chances. I told him I really believed God had led me to do this work and that it wasn't fair to take my life, my family, my project and throw them down the tubes."

"He heard," he said, "Okay, Ralph. Then the electricity stopped."

The Rev. Mr. Showers was saved, but not his hands. They were amputated six inches below both elbows.

So with metal hooks instead of hands, he returned to the 10 acres where he is creating a country home for retarded persons.

The minister hauls lumber with the hooks, helps feed horses, holds nails and jokes that he can't mash his thumb with a hammer.

"It's a hard way to look at it, but losing my hands has been very beneficial to me personally," he said. "My wife is closer, my sons are closer now because I need them."

His community, Rainbow Acres, will be ready for the first of its two dozen retarded occupants by March 1, he says.

The Rev. Mr. Showers, a psychology graduate from Arizona State University and the California Baptist Seminary, left his ministry job last June. Accompanied by the Rev. Larry Goehner, the two brought their families to Arizona to build the community.

The Rev. Mr. Showers hopes the two dozen occupants can be taught by senior citizens sidelined by society and retirement.

He said the retarded residents will be taught a country skill, maybe raising vegetables. Each will be allowed to develop his trade until he can become

The right whale's breeding area is protected by the Argentine government but each time they leave for their southern feeding grounds they must evade the guns of whalers not bound by any pact.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said the center is intended to preserve and continue King's work in nonviolent social progress.

Call No. 488

Charter No. 13490

National Bank Region No. 4

The First National Bank

Report of Condition, Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries, of the First National Bank of Washington C. H. in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1973 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	2,202,504.53
U.S. Treasury	6,937,413.90
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	1,750,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,076,377.98
Other securities	139,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,100,000.00
Loans	9,754,635.90
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	207,129.71
Other assets (including \$59,534.52 direct lease financing)	366,162.99
TOTAL ASSETS	26,533,225.01

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,038,801.11
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,459,828.82
Deposits of United States Government	79,443.84
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,037,745.81
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	257,415.52

TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits

(b) Total time and savings deposits

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase

Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)

Other reserves on loans

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital—total

Common Stock - total par value

No. shares authorized 3000

No. shares outstanding 3000

Surplus

Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

I, R. W. Tice, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. W. Tice

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors

J. Roush Burton

L. M. Hayes

W. C. Driesbach

Tuesday, January 15, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

Airport News

By JUDY DENNIS

We are about to embark on our sixth year in the airport business, and it's always kind of fun to go over the happenings of the past year.

1973 was our busiest ever. The charter business, both passenger and freight, picked up again, after a sharp decline in 1972. Due to the increase in demand, we purchased a twin-engine Aerocommander to provide faster and more comfortable service to our customers.

We've also had a sharp increase in the amount and frequency of corporate aircraft using the field for business calls. However, the past month, we have had less transient traffic, partly due to the terrible weather and no doubt also influenced by the fuel shortage.

Bill administered 81 flight tests, both private and commercial. Sixteen of these, I'm proud to say, were our own students.

The following are the men from our Flight School receiving their licenses: Jim Jones, Charles McDonald, Tex Guerra, Louis Poole, Paul Junk, Jack Sanders, Paul Rowland, Earl Webb, Chris Givens, Don Hacker, Deane Carter, Bob Woodmansee, Keith Houghton received his commercial rating, as did Tom Preston and Bob Bamerlin. Keith also received his multi-engine and instrument ratings before returning to his ranch in Kansas.

A non-directional beacon was installed, in the summer of '73, enabling aircraft to find the field in case of light fog, haze, etc. The beacon was a joint effort of the Pilot's Association and Fayette County commissioners and is another step forward in the improvement of the airport's facilities.

ANOTHER FIRST was the wedding of Eddie and Betty Pendergraft per-

formed in an aircraft high over Fayette County. Eddie is a private pilot and the aircraft was flown by Airport Manager Bill Dennis. The wedding was performed by private pilot Don Morrow, and two pilots, Keith Houghton, and Tom Preston flew formation as honorary escorts and wedding attendants.

The demand for aerial agricultural service also increased this past spring, as it has steadily increased for the past five years.

Up until now, we have contracted the work out to various firms. However, this fall, Bill completed the necessary training and passed all the state and federal tests to receive his "AG" ratings. We hope this will enable us to better serve the farmers of Fayette County and the surrounding area.

Also, this fall saw the beginning of a radio show, "Airport News", hosted by emcee Jack Sanders. Jack is a very enthusiastic pilot and an avid supporter of anything concerned with aviation.

Jack has also been elected the new president of the Pilot's Association and is putting a great deal of thought and effort into both undertakings.

ON THE NEGATIVE side of the picture is the thing that is uppermost in everyone's minds - the fuel shortage. We have had fuel cuts as well as price increases, and we're wondering, as many are, just what the future holds.

We notified the Flight Service Station in Columbus, a month ago, that fuel would be available to transient traffic on an emergency basis only. We hope, in this way, to keep enough fuel on hand for our regular customers and our school aircraft.

This concludes my little resume, and we want to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers and the people of Fayette County for their interest and support this past year.

Candidate rips daylight time

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor says he is organizing a statewide protest against the legislature's inaction on a bill to stop school districts from forcing children to be on the streets before dawn.

William M. O'Neill told newsmen

Monday his campaign people will contact legislators, boards of education and Parent Teacher Associations to form a "storm of protest loud enough to be heard in Columbus."

Schools in Baltimore and Philadelphia were closed Monday, making a three-day weekend.

Boston University Hospital remembered King's birthday by allowing a majority of its 1,600 employees to take the day off, and operated 9 a.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1974

Beginning at 11:00 A. M.

Located 20 miles Northwest of Circleville; 20 miles East of Washington C. H.; 2½ miles Northeast of Mt. Sterling; ½ mile South of St. Rt. 62 and 3 or 3C Highway on the Palestine - Williamsport Road.

5 - Tractors - 5

Self Propelled Combine

1973 Int. 966 diesel tractor, fully equipped, tractor used less than 2

Sebring tops Class A cage poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All-winning Sebring replaced once-beaten Mansfield St. Peter's today as the Class A pacesetter in The Associated Press Ohio high school basketball ratings.

Sebring, from Mahoning County, has whipped eight straight opponents and collected 216 points, just one point ahead of St. Peter's, 11-1.

Sebring was second a week ago to the Mansfield school in the small school poll of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Canton McKinley in Class AAA and Akron Manchester in Class AA, also carrying unbeaten records, retained their top spots in the weekly rankings.

McKinley, 11-0, had the most impressive lead. The Bulldogs were 31

points ahead of runnerup Boardman 262-231.

Manchester, winning all 11 of its tests so far, piled up 218 points to 201 for No. 2 Wellsville, 9-0. Columbus Mohawk suffered its first loss in 10 games last week and fell from second to third place.

There was only one new member to the top tens in the three classes. Mount Vernon, 9-1, climbed into the tenth spot in Class AAA, replacing Akron Kenmore, 11th this week.

Kettering Alter, Cincinnati LaSalle and Springfield North were third, fourth and fifth. Chillicothe jumped one spot to sixth, swapping places with Dayton Dunbar.

Warren Western Reserve and Cincinnati Elder, the defending Class AAA

state tournament champion, kept the eighth and ninth spots in Class AAA.

In Class AA, Millersburg West Holmes remained fourth and then came Newark Licking Valley, Ashville Teays Valley, Louisville Aquinas, Canton Lehman, Waverly and Marion River Valley.

In Class A, Lorain Clearview was No. 3 again with Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South and Marion Pleasant, both former state tournament titleholders, sharing fourth. Pittsburgh Franklin-Monroe was sixth while Sidney Lehman and Greenwich South Central shared seventh. Cleveland Lutheran East was No. 9 and Peebles No. 10.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers

and broadcasters rates Ohio high school basketball teams this week for The Associated Press (10 points for first to 1 point for tenth):

CLASS AAA
 1. Canton McKinley, 11-0, 262 points.
 2. Boardman, 11-0, 231.
 3. Kettering Alter, 11-0, 153.
 4. Cincinnati LaSalle, 9-0, 130.
 5. Springfield North, 9-0, 104.
 6. Chillicothe, 9-1, 101.
 7. Dayton Dunbar, 7-1, 95.
 8. Warren Western Reserve, 10-1, 84.
 9. Cincinnati Elder, 8-1, 59.
 10. Mount Vernon, 9-1, 34.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Akron Kenmore 32, Salem 31, Hamilton Taft 29, Westlake and Columbus Whitehall 17, Celina and Canton South 15, Steubenville and Portsmouth 13, Warren Howland, Elyria, Sylvania and Massillon 11, Toledo Scott and Middletown 10.

CLASS AA

1. Akron Manchester, 11-0, 218.
 2. Wellsville, 9-0, 201.
 3. Columbus Mohawk, 9-1, 152.
 4. Millersburg West Holmes, 10-0, 126.
 5. Newark Licking Valley, 9-0, 105.
 6. Ashville Teays Valley, 11-0, 85.
 7. Louisville Aquinas, 10-1, 73.
 8. Canton Lehman, 9-3, 65.
 9. Waverly, 8-2, 47.
 10. Marion River Valley, 9-1, 44.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Genoa 29, Akron South 27, Gallipolis 25, Belpre 23, Springfield Northwestern 21, Warren Kennedy 20, Lexington 19, McArthur Vinton County 18, Hanoverton United, Lisbon Beaver and Brookfield 17, Hamilton Badin 16, Cincinnati Loveland and Lima Catholic 13, Delphos St. John's 12, Camden Preble Shawnee 11, Warsaw River View, Portsmouth West and Tintonville Buckeye South 10.

CLASS A

1. Sebring, 8-0, 216.
 2. Mansfield St. Peter's, 11-1, 215.
 3. Lorain Clearview, 10-2, 105.
 4. (tie) Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 6-2, and Marion Pleasant, 8-2, 77.
 5. Pittsburgh Franklin-Monroe, 12-1, 70.
 6. (tie) Sidney Lehman, 8-1, and Greenwich South Central, 8-1, 64.
 7. Cleveland Lutheran East, 10-1, 62.
 8. Peebles, 8-0, 53.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Canal Winchester 50, Lowellville 36, Cortland Maplewood, 30, Merverville Hannan Trace 29, Portsmouth Clay, Fostoria St. Wendelin and Strasburg 25, Continental 24, Ridgemont 22, Granville 21, Millersport and Newcomerstown 20, Coal Grove 18, Dalton, Cincinnati St. Bernard and Windham 16, New Albany 15, Mount Blanchard Riverdale 13, Farmington 12, New Madison Tri-Village and Pettisville 11, Sandusky St. Marys 10.

CLASS C

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Arizona State, Centenary, Detroit, Florida State, Fresno State, Hawaii, Louisiana State, Marshall, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Memphis State, Mississippi, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oklahoma, Oral Roberts, Pennsylvania, St. Bonaventure, Seattle, Syracuse, Tennessee State.

Long Beach State shrugged off a harsh National Collegiate Athletic Association probation and turned back Pacific and San Jose State to hold on ninth place while Alabama jumped from 12th to 10th by routing Tennessee and Mississippi State.

North Carolina retained its No. 5 ranking while Marquette climbed from seventh to sixth by defeating San Diego State and DePaul.

Vanderbilt, which had been sixth, slipped to eighth by losing to Louisiana State. Providence climbed past the Commodores from 10th to seventh with victories over Villanova and Cal-Irvine.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Whether your house is built with a basement, on a concrete slab or over a crawl space, it is essential to its well-being that water be kept away from its foundation.

This is accomplished with a number of procedures, ranging from the installation of pipe-like drainage tiles to the act of sloping the ground slightly downward from the perimeter of the house.

Whatever the method, the objective is to get water to flow away from the house. In the case of drainage tile, the rain soaks into the ground, enters the tile and is carried away.

The sloping system is designed to move some or most of the water away as soon as it hits the soil, thus preventing a buildup below the surface.

While not all houses have them, gutters provide an effective means of capturing the rain that falls on the roof and that otherwise would pour into the ground alongside the house.

In some areas, the use of gutters is not mandatory by law provided that the roof overhang meets certain specifications.

Many home owners, however, add gutters at a later date when they discover that wide overhangs merely deposit the roof water into the ground several inches away from the house rather than very closer to it.

WHEREAS once there were only

wood gutters and, later, galvanized steel gutters, it is now possible to purchase them made of copper, aluminum or plastic.

Today, wood gutters are installed on new houses only when the architect is attempting to achieve a special old-fashioned appearance. Such gutters require painting every few years to prevent deterioration of the wood.

Gutters are attached to downspouts which carry the water down the sides of the house into the ground. To prevent the water from setting quickly into the dirt at those points, splash blocks should be placed under the bottom ends of the downspouts.

When these blocks, usually made of concrete, do not carry the water sufficiently far from the house, the ends of the downspouts should be connected to some kind of piping which is run slightly underground at a pitch that will cart the water away.

The pipes can be run into dry wells, drainage ditches or conduits of some kind.

In areas with severe winters, ice formations can jam the gutters, causing troublesome overflows. A modern method of preventing such clogging is the installation of electric heating tapes along the gutters.

These tapes are turned on only when a storm is in progress. They melt the accumulated snow before it solidifies and prevents rain from freezing into ice.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I bought a new flush door to install between the major part of our basement and the laundry room. An opening is already there, so I got the door to fit. But what I am not sure about is exactly where to install the hinges and the lock.

I thought I would measure the other doors in the house to find the correct distances, but I find the hinges and locks are located at different positions. Are there any set places for the hardware?

A. — While there are some differences, due to sizes and weights of the doors, they are very slight. Since a flush door usually is very light, install the upper hinge about 7 inches from the top, the lower hinge about 9 inches from the bottom.

The height of a doorknob is usually 36 inches from the floor.

Q. — I am having some trouble getting water to flow away from one of the downspouts on our house. A neighbor of mine has placed underground drainage tile from the bottom of a downspout to a dry well.

In our case, there is a drainage ditch about 20 feet from the house. Could I lay the underground tile so that it runs

into the ditch?

A. — If the drainage ditch is on your property, go ahead. Otherwise you may have to get someone's permission. In placing the tile, there should be a downward pitch of one inch or more for each foot of tile.

Q. — The hardware store in our neighborhood has nails of different sizes placed in separate bins. Each bin has a designation, such as 4d, 5d and 6d.

When I want to purchase nails, I want to know their length. Why aren't nails specified by length to make it easier for the customers?

A. — Some stores already have adopted that system, but many, such as yours, still use the old English designation of d, which means "penny," presumably because nails originally were sold by weight — that is, a certain number of ounces per penny.

But even that explanation is in dispute. The best idea for you is to save the following information for reference as required:

A nail called 2sd is 1 inch in length, 3d is 1 1/4; 4d is 1 1/2; 5d is 1 3/4; 6d is 2; 7d is 2 1/4; 8d is 2 1/2; 9d is 2 3/4; and 10d is 3 inches. These designations are for common nails. Incidentally, the longer the nail, the bigger its diameter.

Real Estate Transfers

Iva M. Blackmore to Scot's Inn Land Co., 125 acres, Union Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Robert H. Blackmore to Scot's Inn Land Co., 125 acres, Union Twp.; quit-claim deed.

George E. Blackmore to Scot's Inn Land Co., 125 acres, Union Twp.; quit-claim deed.

William E. Blackmore to Scot's Inn Land Co., 125 acres, Union Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Scot's Inn Land Co. to Donald P. Woods et al., 125 acres, Union Twp.

Nellie Jane Evans, deceased, to Jane Ann Tremlett, undivided 1/2 interest, part of lot 163, A.C. Johnson's Addn., Washington C.H.; certificate of transfer.

Robert R. Goldsberry et al. to Walter R. Whitley, 4.75 acres, Wayne Twp.

David Walter Grim to Chester M. Puckett, lot 169, Washington Improvement Co.'s Addn., Washington C.H.

Ronnie McKnight et al. to Gary G. Campbell et al., part of lot 1 Col-Tem Sub., Madison Twp.

David F. Merritt et al. to Ira S. Hess, et al., 4.59 acres, Perry Twp.

Western Ohio District of the Pilgrim Holiness Church to Western Ohio District of the Wesleyan Church, tract, Wayne Twp.

Edgar L. Matthews et al. to Wilbur Dale Williams et al., lot 10, Matthews Sub. No. 2, Union Twp.

Gary H. Day et al. to Mary M. Day, 0.993 acres, Jasper Twp.

John R. Rowland, deceased, to Leora C. Rowland et al., undivided 1/2 interest in 103.81 acres, Wayne Twp.; certificate of transfer.

Gerald O. Thurman Jr. et al. to Forest Dempsey et al., lot 6, George Smith Addn., Jeffersonsonville.

Harold E. Houser et al. to Frank E. Folkrod et al., 3 acres, Madison Twp.

Ethel M. Whited to Gertrude Vincent, lot 32, Elmwood Addn., Washington C.H.; quit-claim deed.

Robert Brock Hall to Harry Israel III et al., 83.31 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Angeline Osborne to James A. Osborne, 0.19 acres, Perry Twp.

Gilmore Homes Inc. to George W. Reed et al., lot 20, Jeffery Estates Sub. No. 2, Jefferson Twp.

Charles A. Fabb et al. to Columbus Production Credit Assn., 511.18 acres, Wayne Twp.; trustee's deed.

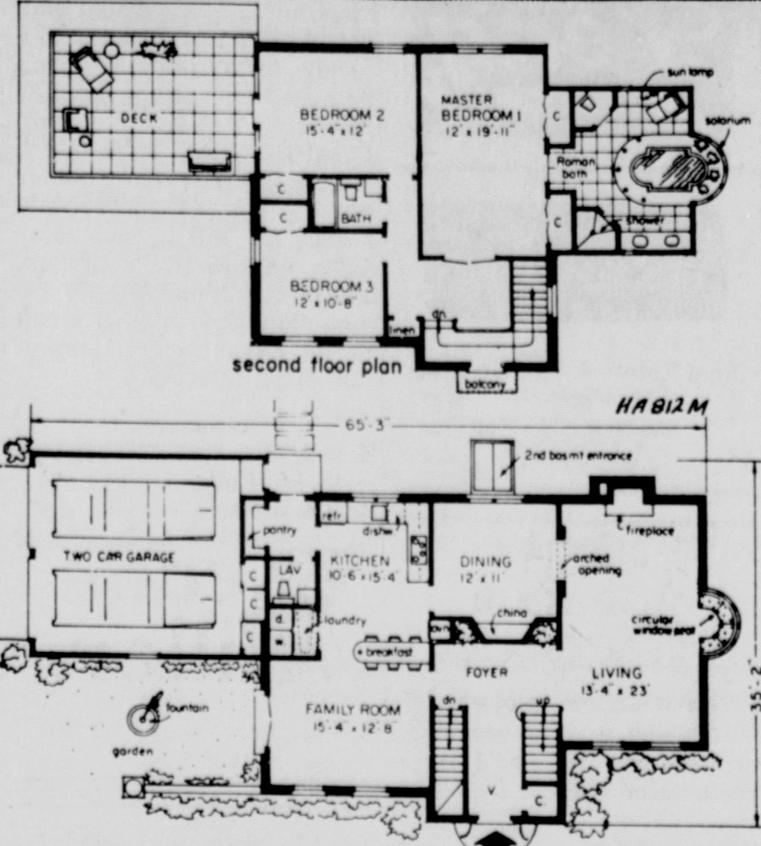
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS HOME DESIGN. Plan HA812M, has some features of the small French chateau and the Victorian style. It is built with a central tower, onto which two wings are attached. The tower contains the front entrance, lower and upper foyer and stairway. The upper portion of the staircase becomes a long platform which runs from one side of the foyer to the other. From this, a doorway opens onto a dramatic balcony above the front entrance. The foyer is 17 feet long, enhanced by the open railed stair and a far wall of full-length mirror and planters. The living room bay window continues up through the second floor. There, the master bedroom has a most luxurious bath, for true solarium lounge bathing. The house has 1,255 square feet on the first floor and 1,096 on the second. Architect Rudolph Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, will answer queries about the cost of the blueprint. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Treat yourself to trickle irrigation and produce better fruit with less water.

Annual reports from Agricultural Research stations can be pretty heavy reading but not so with the 85th annual summary from the Michigan State Experiment Station. One item tells about trickle irrigation, which employs tiny outlets at each tree.

The outlets in the pipe are about the size of the lead in a fine-lead pencil. Water is applied under low pressure to supply each tree with about one to two gallons per hour — just enough to keep part of the soil at or near its maximum water holding capacity.

The idea was developed for orchards especially.

Other Items

The report also brought good vegetable news for gardeners:

Carrots — Large volume of seed should be available for two Michigan hybrids, Spartan Fancy and Spartan Delight, good for fresh market and processing.

Cauliflower — Scientists released a new, self-wrapping cauliflower variety this fall. It does not require hand tying of the outer leaves to prevent discoloration of the heads.

Celery — MSU will probably release a new variety of yellow celery soon. It will be nonbolting and not stringy.

Cucumbers — Seedless cucumbers should be in abundance in 1974, representing a genetic breakthrough.

Lettuce — Researchers have released a new greenhouse lettuce called "Domineer," which matures 7-10 days earlier than Grand Rapids.

Peppers — Fromage is a new variety, a mild-flavored processing type, that can be used as mid- or late-season variety. Late if harvested in the mature-red stage.

Your Rubber Plant — Outdoors, the rubber tree is a big one in tropical regions. Indoors, it needs indirect, bright light and ample food. Your rubber tree will respond well to a summer outdoors. Clean leaves periodically with a damp cloth and be sure you use a well-drained potting soil.

People With Greenhouses

A fuel shortage is here and you may be concerned about your greenhouse. Take steps to conserve fuel and save heating money:

For a tight greenhouse, attach bar caps where needed, to the sash to prevent glass slippage, eliminating heat loss. Replace cracked glass. Be sure steam or hot water pipes have no leaks.

Reflect heat from pipes back into the greenhouse with aluminum reflect-

Luther said reports haven't been received yet on food tests being made at Columbus.

Officials of the charter airline, owned by the company which runs Pueblo West, said food served on the flight to here was prepared by an Ohio catering service.

Luther added that Pueblo Health Department laboratory tests produced "only non-pathogenic types of bacteria" from food and water samples obtained at the development, Pueblo West.

Only harmless bacteria were found in samples of water and food and on equipment and employees hands at Pueblo West, he said. Luther added the results were inconclusive because "there's always the possibility we might have missed something."

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

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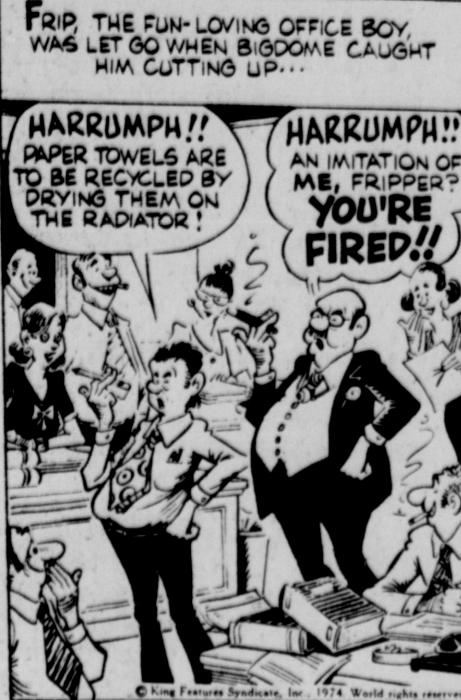
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They'll Do It Every Time .



Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

First Things Come First

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 6 4
♥ K 9 8
♦ A 9 8 6 4 3
♣ 7

WEST
♦ 8 2
♥ Q 10 6 5 3 2
♦ 5
♣ Q 9 8 3

EAST
♦ K J 10 9 7
♥ J
♦ Q J 7
♣ K 10 5 2

SOUTH
♦ Q 5 3
♥ A 7 4
♦ K 10 2
♣ A J 6 4

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
1 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠
3 NT

Opening lead - eight of spades.

The defenders usually have more to think about than the declarer — because they don't see each other's hands and consequently have only a partial view of their combined resources.

Declarer, however, seeing dummy's cards and his own, is in a much better position to assess his strong and weak points and to take advantage of the

knowledge he possesses and the opponents do not.

East had a problem of sorts when he won the spade lead after declarer had followed low from dummy. But correctly he decided there was no future in a spade continuation.

Accordingly, he shifted to a low club, thus sounding the death knell for declarer's chances. South played low, West taking the eight and returning a low club to the king. There was no recovery for South, whatever he did, and eventually he lost a spade, three clubs and a diamond to go down one.

East unquestionably earned his success by abandoning spades and shifting to a club at trick two, but actually he should never have had the opportunity to beat the contract. South erred grievously when he ducked the spade lead in dummy. He was asking for trouble and he got it!

The bidding and opening lead had clearly marked East with the king of spades. It was therefore unnecessary to protect the queen by playing low from dummy.

There was more pressing business at hand. Dummy's diamonds were screaming for attention — before declarer's weak spot in clubs could be exploited. South should have gone up with the ace of spades at trick one and attacked diamonds at trick two. That was the correct order of procedure and it would have led to nine easy tricks.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



Karate Has Its Safety Rules

We watch our sons and their friends play karate games. Frankly, we are concerned by the violence involved.

We wonder why karate and its



In Focus
by
Charlie Pensyl
What makes our country tick? Let's face it, the American businessman has been the driving force in the economic success of our free-enterprise system. Now today, his survival is being threatened. No, not by the hazards of the market place or the pressures of competition (these are the factors that make the system work) but by the very government he is taxed to support. There's a new book about it. This is a great book, by Dan Smoot, a former FBI agent and a member of the FBI headquarters staff in Washington. Dan has since become a well-known lecturer and author, and he wrote this book about the government forces now being brought to bear against one of our nation's vital assets, the free American businessman. THE BUSINESS END OF GOVERNMENT is the book's title. And the business end of government is pointing at you, my friend, be you employer or employee, in a large business or small, in manufacturing, engineering, agriculture, or a service industry. This little \$1 paperback is one you surely will want to read and then pass on to your businessmen friends.

Next you'll want to read BLUEPRINT FOR TYRANNY. That's the complete text of President Nixon's Executive Order 11490, which authorized the Federal Government to assume dictatorial controls over every aspect of American life in the event of any "emergency type situation." Paperback, \$1.

For Christmas my wife gave me Tom Anderson's new book, SILENCE IS NOT GOLDEN — IT'S YELLOW. This guy's a kick. A short quote will best illustrate his style: "Recently . . . at the country club . . . one of the town's leading social climbers staggered over to our table in her gown cut to see level . . . I asked her what she thought of Red China, and she said: 'Oh, it's all right if the tablecloth doesn't clash with it.'

"She thinks the Ford Foundation is a new kind of girdle. And she needs one." Tom's book is \$7 and worth every cent of it.

Our book department has lots of good stuff. Come in and browse. Much of the stuff we have you won't find in most bookstores.

variations are not discouraged by schools and physical educators.

Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Tenn.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. J.: Those who teach and engage in karate in any of its many forms insist it is completely safe.

Yet, in those who are not properly trained, the violence associated with karate may cause injuries more severe than those in other sports.

The key to safety, of course, lies in proper conditioning, close supervision, and a thorough knowledge of the potential injuries to those who are not versed in karate practices. What seems to make this sport even more violent is the screaming accompanying each move.

Accidents can occur even in the mildest sports if rigid safety rules and proper conditioning are not respected.

I put my hair up in curlers a great deal. Sometimes I go through most of the day with curlers in my hair.

Three bald spots about the size of a quarter have appeared on my scalp. Could the curlers be the cause?

Mrs. G.W. Tex.

Dear Mrs. W.: You have made an interesting observation and can now consider yourself a scientific contributor!

Two doctors at the Harvard Medical School reported small bald spots on the head of a nurse which coincided exactly with the bobby pins that tightly held down the nurse's cap.

The doctors believe that constant hair-pulling by curlers, bobby pins or other gadgets put reaction on the hair and can be responsible for creating bald spots.

They believe that tension on the hair created by tight pony tails and "buns," may also cause bald spots.

If left uncorrected, the bald spots that are usually temporary, may become permanent.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH
... "I thought it wasn't loaded" is a poor and sad excuse for the life that may be lost when a gun is accidentally fired.

'Americanism' winners named

Four local winners have been announced in the Paul H. Hughes Post 25 American Legion's annual Americanism contest, which was launched at the two high schools last fall.

Advancing to state competition this month will be Lora Brooks, a Miami Trace High School senior, John M. Bryant, a Miami Trace High School senior, Vicki Lindsay, a Washington Senior High School junior, and David Mustine, a Washington Senior High School junior.

Crowded Living...



LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the used in the . . .

WANT ADS

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Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads.

Real Estate and

Want Ads . . . they go together.

WANT ADS

Dial the Direct Line to Action

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Record

Herald

PONYTAIL

Tuesday, January 15, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

HAZEL

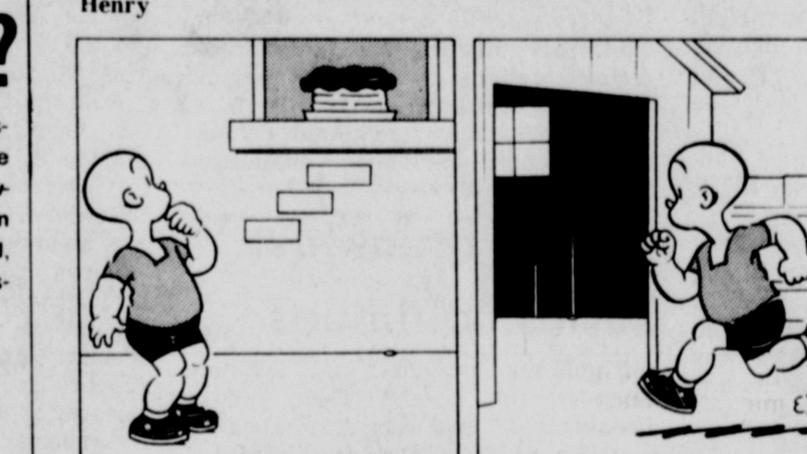


"I'm just crazy about basketball! What are you... a halfback?"

Dr. Kildare



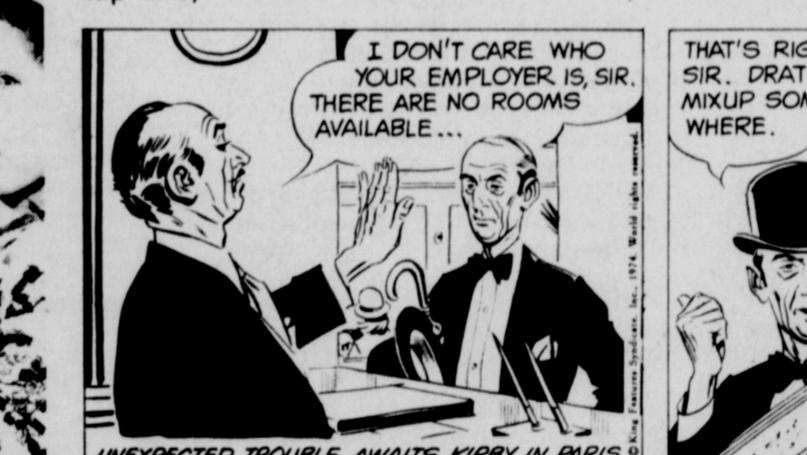
Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



1-15

HAZEL

1-15

Ted Key

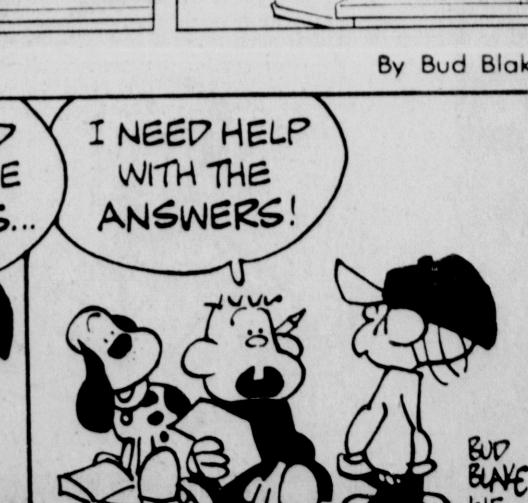
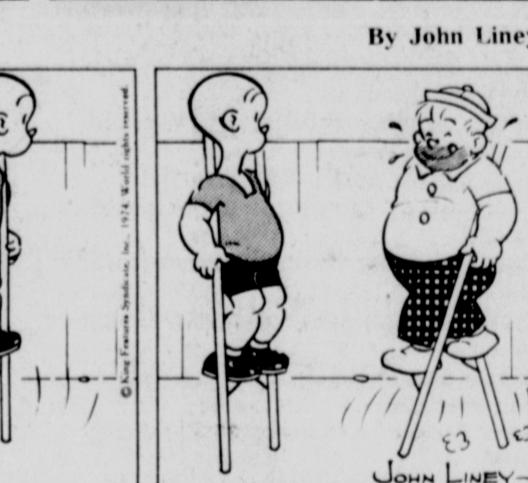
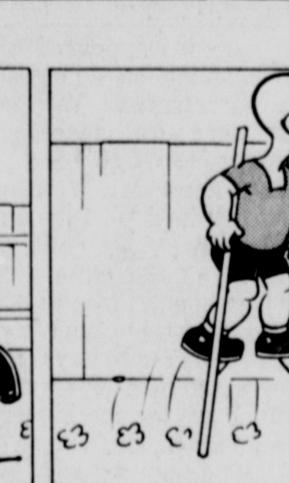
1-15

Ted Key

1-15

"Next."

By Ken Bald



1-15

Bud Blake

First-half payments OKd

Chest directors review campaign

Results of the 1973 Washington C.H. Community Chest campaign were reviewed at a meeting Tuesday morning in the Chamber of Commerce office.

President Lee Lynch announced that this year's goal of \$27,000 was surpassed by 5 per cent. This marks the first time since 1968 that a local Community Chest goal has been reached.

The Chest Board of Directors authorized first-half payments to the 10 Chest agencies. Receiving payments were Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Community Activity Fund, Girl Scouts, Mental Health, Eymann Park, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Senior Citizens and the USO. Second-half payments will be made in July.

The session also marked the completion of terms for five Community Chest directors — C.W. LeVan, Jack Marti, Vic Luneborg, Jim Wilson and Lynch.

The present board of directors will serve on an interim basis until July when second-half agency payments are authorized and a new board is convened.

Fayette Memorial

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Richard Snyder, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Miss Corinne Barker, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Clyde Root, New Holland, medical.

Ronald Yankee, Greenfield, surgical. Mrs. Betty Seitz, 322 Broadway, surgical.

Mrs. Beverly Chrisman, 230 N. Bend Court, surgical.

Mrs. Melda Burnett, Greenfield, medical.

Charles Cockerill, Rt. 1, surgical. Norman Purdin, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Helen Smith, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Lawrence Wheaton, 607 Gregg St., surgical.

Mrs. Anna Pollard, 627 Peabody Ave., medical.

Mrs. Theodore Ockerman, Leesburg, medical.

George Zimmerman, Sabina, medical.

Miss Cheryl Seymour, 1037 S. Fayette St., medical.

DISMISSES

Mrs. William Henderson, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Miss Jeanne Gad, 607 Lamar Court, surgical.

Mrs. Stanley Baughn, 1104 S. Hinde St., surgical.

Mrs. Larry Davis, 1024 Willard St., surgical.

Miss Romona Jane Hoover, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Robert Morrow, Knox, Ind., medical.

Mrs. Ada Pollard, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

George Rotert, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Don Yost, and daughter Dawn Rachelle, Rt. 2.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Reuppel, 801½ Sycamore St., a girl, 7 pounds, 9½ ounces, at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Velikan, 8160 Little Richmond Rd., Trotwood, a girl, Kelly Lynn, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, Jan. 13, Kettering Memorial Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of Good Hope and Mrs. Fred Velikan, Indianapolis, Ind.

Emergencies

Randy E. Stodgel, 5, grandson of Mrs. Bertha Whaley, 609 Fourth St., fell against sink at home and lacerated chin. He was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

LYNCH SAID the Red Feather Club, symbolic of contributions over \$100 by business, industry, individuals and employee groups, included 55 members in its initial year.

Red Feather Club members are:

Midland Grocery, Dr. Joseph Herbert, Dr. Byers Shaw, Dr. Thomas Hancock, Coffman Stair Co., Montgomery Ward Co., Armco, Mrs. Elizabeth Nairne, G.C. Murphy Co., Steen's Department Store, Basic Construction Co., Dayton Power and Light Co., Mac Tools, Inc.;

First Federal Savings and Loan, J.C. Penney Co., Carroll Halliday, Inc., Redman Industries, the Weekly Advertiser, Armco employees, Dayton Power and Light Co. employees, Redman Industries employees, Washington C.H. City School employees, Landmark Feed Co. employees, Richard F. Lewis, Sears, Roebuck Co., Yeoman Radio and TV, Dr. Byron Stinson, Dr. Hugh Payton;

Conchemco, Inc., employees, The Record-Herald, Fayette Memorial Hospital employees, Pennington Bread Co. employees, Washington Savings Bank employees, Dr. Robert Heiny, Dr. Heinz Co., Ohio Water Co., Pennington Bread, Dr. Marvin Roszmann, the Washington Savings Bank, Mrs. Mary Patton, Albers, Albers employees, Borden Burger, Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Ohio Bell employees, Thomas Mark, Eymann Fund, Hess and Simpson attorneys, the Fayette County Bank, Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Robert Gestrich, Mead Container Corp., Thomas Jones, Wilson Lumber Co., and the Farm Bureau.

Traffic Court

Two persons appeared in Municipal Court Monday on charges of driving while intoxicated. The majority of cases were for speeding and the defendants forfeited bond.

Judge Reed M. Winegardner sentenced Leonard W. Duncan, 43, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., and Robert L. Anderson, 23, Springfield, to pay fines of \$200, to spend three days in jail, and ordered that their operator's licenses be suspended for 30 days. Duncan, who was arrested by sheriff's deputies, was fined \$25 for driving left of center.

Jerry Taylor, 21, Dickson, Tenn., was fined \$25 for driving without an operator's license.

The remaining cases were bond forfeitures in speeding cases which had been filed by the Ohio State Patrol.

Ronald G. Sroufe, 41, Columbus, \$19; Paul J. Sutton, 44, Dayton, \$24; Myron H. Cottrell, 19, Leesburg, \$25; James R. Harris, 43, Dayton, \$28; Chester L. Lightle, 29, of 402 Cyburn, \$30; Ruth A. Davis, Lancaster, \$33; William H. Roberts, 42, Hamilton, \$19.

Fred J. Wiget, 47, Reesville, \$19;

Leonard R. Collins, 23, Bloomingburg, \$31; Lillian M. Rigas, 51, Columbus, \$20; Ernest R. Grimes, 22, Louisville, Ky., \$18; Ted C. Sweeney, 30, Xenia, \$29; Eugene C. Wertz, 66, Milford, \$18; David B. Woodmansee, 26, Coshocton, \$20.

James L. Newkirk, 22, Xenia, \$46; Bobbie C. Newsome, 32, Xenia, \$21; Jerry Gaines, 26, Elyria, \$23; and Paul D. Bellows, 49, Mentor, \$25.

Police report

minor mishaps

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department had no accidents to report today, but city police investigated two.

A truck driven by Thomas E. Miller, 24, Chillicothe, slid on ice while traveling on Court Street and scraped a parked car, owned by William E. Niswonger, 814 McLean St., at 3:45 p.m., Monday.

A three car accident occurred in the Washington Senior High School parking lot at 9:02 a.m., Monday. A car driven by Kevin P. Blair, 17, of 14 Colonial Ct., slid on ice and struck parked cars owned by Jean Ann Tucker, 932 Millwood Ave. and Mildred Ruth, 222 Hickory St.

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

The wife and I just wanted to tell you how much we appreciate your collecting utility bills.

Let me tell you: We drove up, PARKED right at your back door, came in and paid the ELECTRIC, the TELEPHONE, and the WATER bills and even got a MONEY ORDER all at one place.

Boy DOWNTOWN DRUG just has everything a couple needs

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 323-4440



WHERE HAVE ALL THE STATIONS GONE? — Vacant gasoline stations are being seen in ever-increasing numbers, but someone connected with this Sohio franchise U.S.

35-S. apparently does not want passing motorists to note its closing. The pumps have been removed, and the building is surrounded by panels which are painted army green. From the road it appears to be a military shelter.

Village police contracts OK

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday afternoon approved renewal contracts for police protection in two Fayette County villages by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Police protection contracts for the villages of Jeffersonville and Milledgeville were approved. The police protection contract for Jeffersonville had expired and the contract for the village of Milledgeville expires July 1, but the board decided to renew the contract now to correspond with those of Jeffersonville and Bloomingburg.

Commissioners said the contract for police protection at Bloomingburg does not expire for another year.

The board authorized O.M. Riegel, director of the Fayette County Welfare Department, to attend a workshop committee meeting and a Southwest district welfare directors meeting at Columbus and Lebanon Jan. 16-17.

In other matters Reginald (Chink) Davis, county dog warden, submitted 21 reports for the week.

Prayer breakfast series continues

Eighty-six students and teachers attended the second Teen Prayer Breakfast of the semester Tuesday morning at the Southside Church of Christ.

"Our Need of Forgiveness" was the topic Rev. Charles J. Richmond chose for the meditation period. He pointed out that Jesus forgives us only as we forgive others.

Greg Sanderson, WSHS junior, led the singing, accompanied at the piano by Linda Hollingsworth, a WSHS sophomore. Cheryl Bryan, a WSHS sophomore, spoke to the group on "A Special King of Wealth." Bruce Gilmore, a WSHS junior, dismissed the group with prayer.

Arrests

SHERIFF

MONDAY — A 16-year-old Jeffersonville boy, destruction of property; Donald Ray Beers, 26, of 702 Gibbs Ave., no operator's license and driving while intoxicated.

POLICE

MONDAY — Thomas C. Richards, 29, Jeffersonville, driving while under license revocation.

Ministers schedule

conference Thursday

The Fayette County Ministerial Association will hold a meeting at 8:45 p.m. Thursday in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Allen Puffenberger reported that three items will top the agenda — a discussion of church radio programs, joint services for Good Friday, April 12, and the hospital chaplaincy program.

Freighter freed in Maumee Bay

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Coast Guard reports it has freed a Ford Motor Co. freighter which went aground in the Maumee Bay seven days ago.

The Coast Guard said the ship, the Benson Ford, was undamaged when it became icebound. It was scheduled to resume its trip Tuesday.

The ship was carrying 12,000 tons of coal to Ford's River Rouge plant near Detroit.

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Wednesday — Oven-browned pizza, green beans with ham seasoning, garden salad or fruit, hot roll, butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Celery sticks, cold cuts on bun, French fried potatoes, green vegetables, Jello square, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Friday — Hot meat sandwich, macaroni and cheese, butter seasoned vegetable, pickled beets or apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Now at

CHAKERES

Fayette CINEMA

Washington Court House, Ohio

PHONE 315-0210

Last 3 Nights!

The picture your neighbors are talking about.

WALKING TALL



CINERAMA RELEASING

RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompaniment of Parent or Adult Guardian

Schedule of Performances

Evenings at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Read the classifieds

THE HOME OF QUALITY, FRESH MEATS

Cut To Order, Sliced Just Right

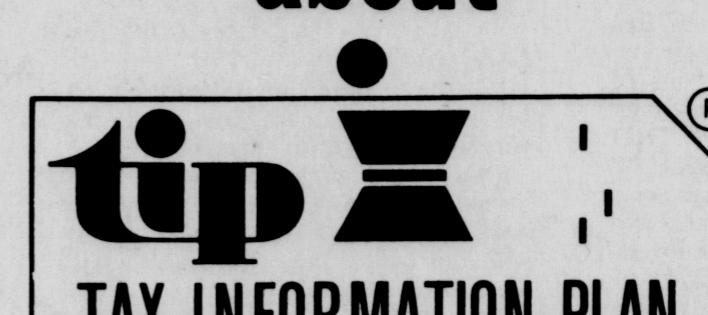
HELFREICH Super Market

PLenty of Free Parking

806 DELAWARE

Everyone's Talking

about



...and we have it! Now you may save many tax dollars...besides benefiting from our efficient professional service and high quality products

Risch DRUG STORE

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs Wednesday in the 50s to around 60.

Vol. 116 — No. 28

16 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1974



Gilligan readies State of State message tonight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan delivers his fourth "State of the State" message to a joint session of the 110th General Assembly tonight with emphasis expected to be placed on energy problems.

He will ask special powers to implement federal emergency legislation, including a 55 mile per hour speed limit to keep Ohio from losing federal highway funds.

The governor also will propose a seven-member energy board to consist of four citizens picked by him and the directors of the Department of Economic and Community Development, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

Gilligan's speech will call for enactment of campaign finance reforms, election law reforms, passage of a no-fault auto insurance bill, and state ratification of the women's Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, among other things, aides reported.

The Senate and House both had floor sessions scheduled in advance of the governor's 7 p.m. address. Bills up for House action included a proposal to restore Nov. 11 as the date for Ohio observance of Veterans Day, and to eliminate a \$3,000 ceiling on exemptions a family can claim under the state income tax. The Senate was to vote on a bill requiring notice to property owners before junk autos could be ordered removed or covered up.

House Republican leaders Monday offered a campaign finance reform bill that would move Ohio in the direction of having political campaigns underwritten by the public.

Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, F-83 Perrysburg, and Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, the House GOP whip, called for legislation that would allow Ohioans to deduct political contributions of \$5 or \$10 from their state income tax. Contributions would go directly to candidates or parties.

Kurfess said the legislation, which also limits contributions and campaign spending, is designed to bring an end to the influence of "special interest groups" and to encourage citizen participation in government. Organizations would be banned from giving, under the proposal.

A contribution of \$5 could be deducted from a single tax return, while \$10 could be claimed on a joint return. The maximum individual contribution would be \$3,000, and no person could contribute more than \$25,000 to combinations of candidates and parties during a campaign.

Kurfess said if all eligible voters participated, about \$20 million a year would be raised on behalf of Ohio's parties and candidates.

Gilligan was not available for comment on the proposal, but his press

secretary, Robert Tenenbaum, said he doubted if the governor would favor a tax credit of \$10. "The average person only pays about \$48 a year in income taxes," he said.

Rep. Donald Pease, D-54 Oberlin, introduced a bill last week that would allow \$5 and \$10 tax credits for political contributions, but would not include restrictions such as those in the GOP bill.

Please said that while he believes the tax credit system may take some getting used to, he believes Ohioans eventually would accept the idea. Then the Oberlin lawmaker said, the legislature could take a look at putting restrictions on other types of campaign funding.

Missile tests over land still pushed

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The Air Force hopes to convince residents of the Pacific Northwest that the sky, or anything the military puts in it, won't fall as a result of a missile testing program.

At stake in the public relations campaign is \$26.9 million the Air Force wants from Congress to test-fire four unarmed Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles from Montana bases next winter.

The test would see four of the weapons flash across the skies of Montana, Idaho and Oregon.

Congressmen and other officials in the three states have expressed fear that chunks of the weapons could fall on the heads of their constituents.

At a briefing Monday, the Air Force presented charts and data designed to ease any worries about Chicken Little happenings.

Maj. Gen. John W. Pauly, who heads the project, said probability of public injury is virtually nonexistent.

Data indicates the Air Force could launch 5,000 Minuteman missiles at the cost of one human injury.

Thermostats must drop; gasoline flow cut

Fuel curbs take effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government began applying today a program of gasoline austerity and fuel oil rationing, including less home heating for the nation.

The new regulations, which took effect one minute before midnight Monday, permit exceptions for hardship cases.

Normally, however, thermostats in homes and other residential buildings must be set six degrees lower than in the same month of 1972, and in other buildings ten degrees lower. Many people have already done this and the regulations will not require a further reduction on their part.

Service stations will get less gasoline than before. Just how much less was uncertain, but an FEO official guessed it might be 15 to 20 per cent less than the public otherwise would use in 1974.

The administration has asked motorists to limit themselves voluntarily to ten gallons of gasoline per week, but so far there is no formal limit to their individual gasoline use.

Airlines will get five per cent less aviation fuel than in 1972 and they have already started reducing flight schedules.

Electric power plants are to get as much residual fuel oil as the FEO says they can have, depending how much there is.

But essential services and military activities will get just about all the petroleum they need, holding top priorities in the new nationwide petroleum allocation system.

In allowing for "hardship" exceptions to their specific limits, the regulations provide plenty of room for deciding what a hardship is — apparently it could include an exceptionally cold house or a business that's hurting from too little fuel.

"Hardship", the regulations say, "means a situation involving or potentially involving substantial discomfort or danger and/or economic dislocation."

In effect, the system rations major petroleum products right down to the final consumer, with one major exception: gasoline.

The Nixon administration has ordered creation of a standby gasoline-rationing system but has not yet decided whether to use it.

* * *

Heating oil prices in upward zoom

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Last Dec. 1, an independent dealer in the Chicago area was selling home heating oil at 28½ cents a gallon. Today, the same dealer is charging 35 cents a gallon.

That's an increase of almost 23 per cent in six weeks. It reflects the situation throughout the country, according to a spot check of trade associations. Home heating oil prices have risen sharply in the last month, and industry spokesmen say they'll probably rise some more in the future.

In fact, some spokesmen say it may cost you twice as much to heat your home this winter as it did last year. In dollars and cents, the increases can boost your yearly heating bill by \$100 or more, depending on how much oil you use and who your supplier is.

If you were lucky enough to have a supplier who is getting domestic oil, you may not be hit too hard. If, however, your dealer depends on imported oil, you'd better be prepared for a real wallop.

The increases will more than offset any monetary savings you might get from turning down your thermostat six degrees in accordance with federal energy regulations that take effect today.

Annual imports of heating oil refined abroad have risen sharply from a negligible amount five years ago to an estimated 150 million barrels in 1973. That's more than 10 per cent of last year's total supply, according to the National Fuel Oil Institute.

Institute figures show that imported heating oil at the wholesale level cost about four times as much in December as it did in June 1973. There have been similar price increases in heating oil refined in the United States from imported crude oil.

The sharp rise is due principally to big increases in the taxes and royalties collected by the governments of oil producing countries. Domestic crude oil also has risen in price, but not nearly as much.

That means wide variations in price. In some areas, one household — using domestic oil — can pay 40 per cent less for heating oil than the consumer next door who is supplied with foreign oil. And it makes it almost impossible to come up with a nationwide average cost.

A spokesman for the National Fuel Oil Institute said domestic oil should average about 24 cents a gallon. But consumers getting foreign oil may pay 40 cents a gallon.

Mideast pullback plans studied

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today outlined Egypt's counterproposals for a withdrawal of military forces on the Suez front and said Israeli leaders appeared to find "constructive aspects" in the plan.

Kissinger emerged from a two-hour meeting with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and said they had "a very warm and I think very useful discussion."

"We learned in very great detail what the Egyptian ideas are," said Eban. He added that the talk had been "very useful, detailed and substantive."

The foreign minister went from the meeting to Premier Golda Meir's home to tell her about it. Mrs. Meir is confined to her home with an attack of shingles.

The chief point under discussion is what Egypt is willing to do in the way of thinning its forces and arms on the east bank of the Suez Canal in exchange for withdrawal of Israeli troops from the canal.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said shortly before Kissinger's return that

counterproposals Monday night from Aswan, where he conferred once more with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The American said he believed they had "narrowed the differences substantially" and he hoped to narrow them further during his talks with the Israelis.

Egypt apparently had no objections to Israel's offer to pull its troops back to a line about 20 miles east of the canal. But Kissinger returned to Israel with a map showing the positions the Egyptians insist on holding on the east bank as well as the buffer zone the Egyptians are willing to let the United Nations peacekeeping force man between the two armies.

One high-ranking American official with Kissinger said he thought the differences between the Israeli proposal and the Egyptian counterproposal were manageable. The principal disagreement apparently was over the number and kinds of antiaircraft missiles and other weapons that Egypt would retain on the east side of the canal.

Kissinger hoped to be able to hold a final meeting Wednesday with Sadat and then let the two countries return to direct negotiations in Geneva.

Kissinger said he hoped to return to Washington by the weekend. He is expected to travel via Jordan. Meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy is to fly to Moscow to discuss the disengagement situation with the Russians.

the Soviet Union has rebuilt most of the missile sites in Egypt and Syria that were destroyed in the October war and has introduced new and longer-range missiles into the armories of both nations.

The Israeli government's chief opposition, the right-wing Likud bloc, claimed that the Egyptians also had built missile sites in the areas east of the canal that they occupied in the war.

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Deaths, Funerals

Charles Crisenberry

GREENFIELD — Charles (Cris) Crisenberry, 45, of Midland, died at 6:50 a.m. Monday in Clinton Memorial Hospital. He had been ill the past two weeks.

Born in Boston, Ohio, Mr. Crisenberry married the former Helen Lopata, who survives, in December of 1947. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed at the Buckeye Farms, Lynchburg.

Surviving besides his wife are one son, William, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah Brown, Cincinnati, and Helen Crisenberry, at home; a brother, Donald, Dayton; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Birdie Vanzant, Columbus; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert Blaine officiating. Burial will be in New Light Cemetery, Boston. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Harold R. Hutchison

JACKSON — Services for Harold R. Hutchison, 53, of Jackson, who died at 8 a.m. Monday in his home, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Eisnaugle Funeral Home, Jackson.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Hutchison had lived in Jackson the past 30 years. He was employed as a carman with the DT&I Railroad. He was a World War II veteran, a member of the Jackson 40&8 lodge and past commander of the Jackson American Legion post.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vivienne Priddy; a son, Robert, of Jackson; and a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Powell, of North Carolina.

The Rev. James Burge, pastor of the Jackson United Methodist Church, will officiate at the services and burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery, Jackson. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Tuesday.

2 youths indicted for Lima slaying

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Ross D. Caudill and Calvin McPherson, both 18 and of Lima, were indicted by an Allen County grand jury Monday on aggravated murder charges in the slaying of policeman William Brown.

No arraignment dates were set. The two were being held in the county jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

If convicted, the two could face the death penalty under Ohio's new criminal code.

Brown, 40, was shot to death Jan. 5 when he interrupted a service station holdup.

Caudill and McPherson were arrested five days later.

Plane lands on golf course

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A frantic shout of "fore" might have applied to a larger object than a golf ball Monday at Kenwood Country Club.

The fairway of the ninth hole served as an emergency landing strip for an airplane forced down when an engine quit.

Pilot Azul Ames said he was attempting to land at nearby Lunken Airport when the one-engine craft developed problems.

There were no injuries.

The plane suffered damage to a wing. No citation was issued, police said.

38 Haitians rescued

MIAMI (AP) — Thirty-eight Haitian refugees, rescued after nine days at sea in a foundering sailboat, blindfolded themselves during the ordeal so they wouldn't see each other die.

"Many were sick, and we were all crying. We prayed and read from the Bible and sang hymns," said Josephine Tertulien.

"Everybody was covering his eyes. We thought surely we would die. We didn't want to see each other die," Miss Tertulien said Monday.

The 30 men, seven women and a 16-year-old boy were rescued from the 20-foot sailboat Friday by Miami-based fishermen operating 280 miles off the south Florida coast. They were brought ashore by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter late Sunday.

Tunisia-Libya merger in trouble

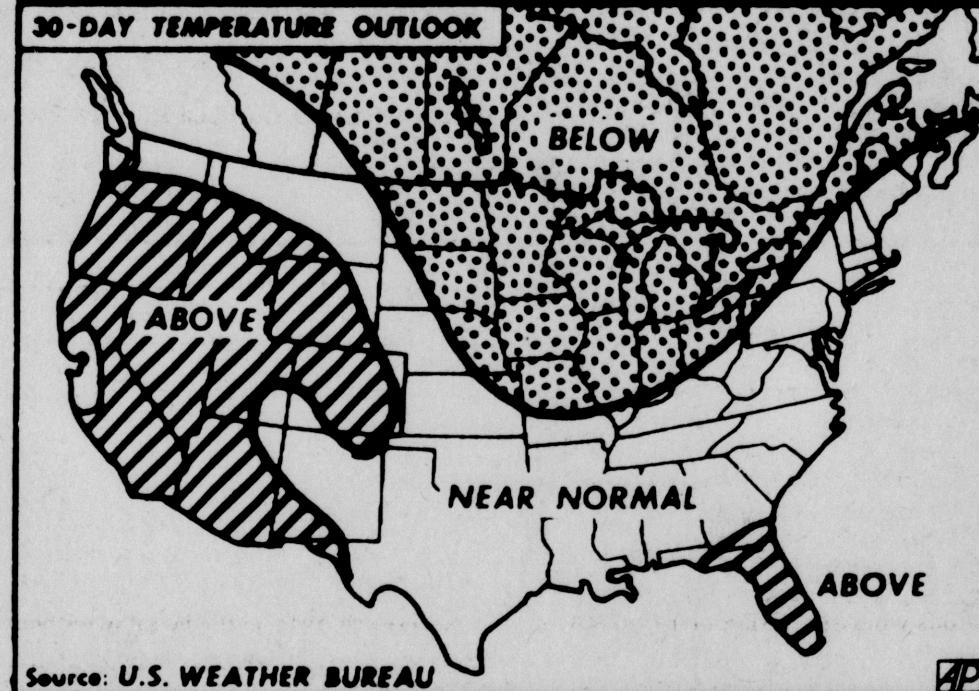
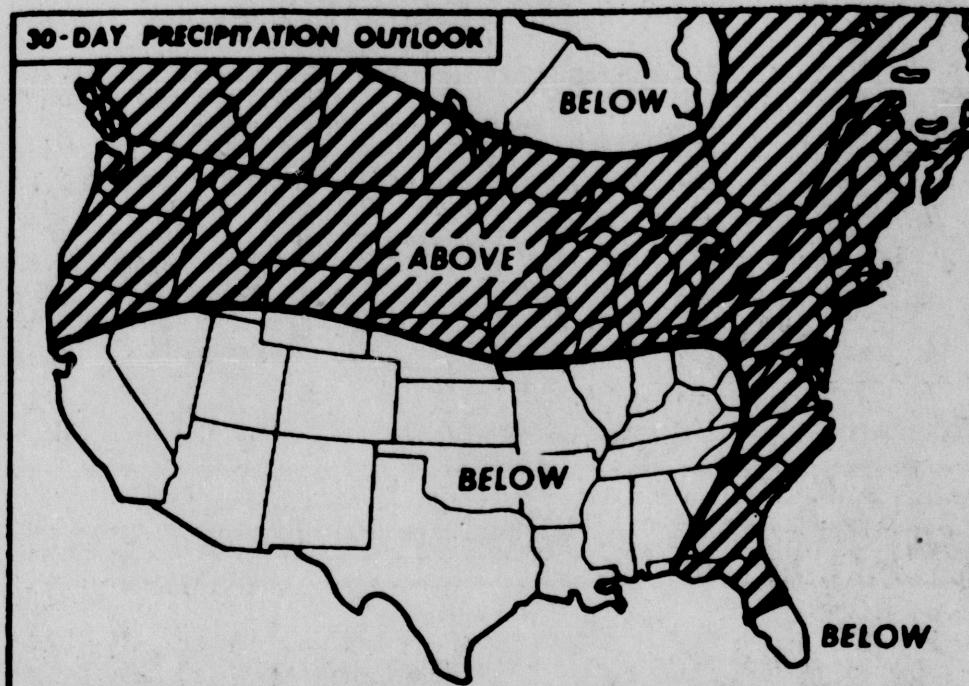
TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — The merger between Libya and Tunisia appears to be in deep trouble just three days after it was announced amid resounding tributes to Arab unity from the participants and general skepticism from everyone else.

President Habib Bourguiba hurriedly called Tunisia's Council of the Republic to a meeting today that may decide the fate of the agreement Bourguiba signed Saturday with Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The council includes all members of the cabinet and the executive of Bourguiba's Neo-Destour party, Tunisia's only legal political party. It meets at irregular intervals to deal with major policy matters.

Bourguiba fired the chief Tunisian architect of the agreement, Foreign Minister Mohamed Masmoudi, on Monday. The government radio and television stations, which had hailed the agreement as a major milestone for the Arab world, dropped almost all mention of it after reporting Masmoudi's dismissal.

The two Tunis newspapers gave the



Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU AP

30-DAY WEATHER MAP — This National Weather Service map shows temperatures ranges and precipitation amounts for the next 30-day period.

Jeff burglary tops list of overnight 'incidents'

The Sheriff's Department is investigating a breaking and entering at the Thomas Lumber Co. in Jeffersonville, which was reported at 8:10 this morning.

Police reported the arrest of a man accused of passing a bad check and a stolen truck which was recovered.

Burglars entered the Jeffersonville lumber firm through the side door and stole \$12.94 from the cash register, sometime early this morning or late last night, according to sheriff's deputies. The robbery is still being investigated.

Police received a report of a stolen Ohio Water Co. truck at 10:31 p.m. Monday. Intruders entered the Water Co. garage, 220 Park Ave., by breaking a window and reaching an inside latch. The keys to the truck were in the

Harsha announces

(Continued from Page 1) importance he attributed to the work of this committee and to the proposed change in committee structure "which will further enhance the importance of the Public Works Committee by expanding its jurisdiction into new areas pertaining to railroads, aviation, waterways and other transportation matters."

"Having served on this highly important committee during my entire tenure in the Congress," Harsha said, "I believe my experience and expertise on public works legislation will enable me to make a substantial contribution to matters which will have a most important impact upon the economy and future of our nation."

HARSHA INDICATED that perhaps the deciding factor in reaching his decision to announce his candidacy was "the tremendous outpouring of warm and generous messages from his constituents expressing their appreciation" for his past efforts and strongly urging him to continue to represent them in the future:

"I feel the satisfaction I shall derive by continuing to serve the people of southern Ohio to the very best of my ability will more than offset the economic and personal factors which caused me to consider retiring from Congress," Harsha concluded.

"At no time in our brief history has our nation been confronted with so many problems of great magnitude—problems involving our economy, world peace, the energy shortage, political and constitutional matters."

The resolution of these problems will be no easy task, but if it is the will of the people of Ohio's Sixth Congressional District, I would very much like to return to the Congress for another term and have the continued opportunity of working toward their solution."

Medics remove portion of Bing Crosby's lung

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Bing Crosby's singing is not expected to be impaired as the result of an operation in which two-fifths of his left lung was removed, hospital officials say.

"Doctors said there should be no effect on his voice," said a spokesman for Peninsula Hospital.

Crosby was in satisfactory condition on Monday, his second day in the intensive care unit where he is recuperating from surgery.

The 69-year-old entertainer was expected to remain in intensive care for most of this week.

Crosby's family doctor, Stanley Hanfling, said initial tests suggested the presence of a rare fungus of a variety found in African dirt. A hospital pathologist theorized Crosby might have picked it up during a safari last October.

ment for both our countries," he said. "It was necessary to create a nucleus of Arab unity, and I sincerely believe we could have done this with Libya."

But major differences between Bourguiba and Khadafy promise a rough time for any attempt to unite their two governments.

The 31-year-old Libyan is a fiery Moslem nationalist who urges a holy war to exterminate Israel and the expulsion of Western influence from the Arab world. Bourguiba at 70 is a friend of the West, readily accepts Western aid and influence in his country and believes Israel should be recognized if it with draws from captured Arab lands.

Commentators in other Arab countries concluded that Khadafy, who has inherited Gamal Abdel Nasser's burning ambition to unite the Arab world, turned to Tunisia out of frustration because of the failure of his attempt last year to merge with Egypt. And Bourguiba presumably found the idea attractive because it offered his poverty-stricken country a chance to share Libya's vast oil wealth.

"It could have been a great enrich-

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.	Esso Int	15%	Pa P & L	21%
STOCKS	EXXON	86 1/2	Pepsi Co.	69%
Allied Chemical	Firestone	14	Pfizer C	38%
Aloco	Ford Motor	41 1/2	Philip Morris	104%
American Airlines	General Dynamics	20 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	57%
A. Brands	61 1/2	PPG Ind.	24%	
American Can	Int'l Bus Machines	24 1/2	Procter & Gamble	84%
American Cyanamid	International Harv	52 1/2	Pulman Inc	70
American El Power	Kaiser Alum	48 1/2	Ralston P.	41
American Home Prod	Gen Tel El	25 1/2	RCA	18
American Smelting	Gen Tire	14 1/2	Reich Chem	8
American Tel & Tel	Goodrich	16 1/2	Republic Steel	24%
Anchor Hock	Grant W	15 1/2	Sa Fe Ind	34%
Armco Steel	Inger Rand	11 1/2	Scott Paper	15%
Atlantic Richfield	Int'l Bus Machines	23	Sears Roebuck	81%
Babcock Wilcox	International Harv	25 1/2	Shell Oil	61 1/2
Bendix Av	Kaiser Alum	17 1/2	Singer Co	36%
Bethlehem Steel	Kress	21 1/2	Sou Pac	37%
Boeing	Kroger Co.	38 1/2	Sperry Rand	38%
Chesapeake & Ohio	La Ford	19 1/2	Standard Brands	47%
Chrysler Co	Lig. Myers	22 1/2	Standard Oil Cal	30%
Cities Service	Lyke Yng	31 1/2	Standard Oil Ind	95
Columbia Gas	Marathon Oil	5 1/2	Standard Oil Ohio	68%
Con Gas	Marcor Inc	46 1/2	Sterling Drugs	24%
Cont Can	Mead Corp	20 1/2	Studeborth	33%
Cooper In	Mobil Oil	17 1/2	Texaco	28%
CPC Int'l	National Cash Reg	45 1/2	Timken Roll Bear	33%
Cravn Zell	10 1/2	Unicaribe	33 1/2	
Curtiss Wright	Norff & W.	74 1/2	Unit Airc	23 1/2
Dow Chem	Ohio Edison	20 1/2	U.S. Steel	39 1/2
Dress Ind	Owen Corning	38 1/2	Westinghouse Elec	23 1/2
duPont	Penn Central	4	Weyerhaeuser	37%
Eaton	Penny J.C.	66 1/2	Sales	3,110,000

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 19 per cent decline in highway traffic fatalities for November was reported in the 16 states which have reduced their speed limits, the Department of Transportation said Monday.

On the other hand, the department said the highway death rate declined only 2 per cent in the rest of the nation.

★ ★ ★

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Amid predictions of a light turnout, 5th Congressional District voters choose a Republican nominee for Vice President Gerald R. Ford's old seat in Congress.

Today's GOP primary is the district's first in 25 years, and four candidates are scrambling for the nomination. Ford had no opposition for his party's nomination after ousting an incumbent congressman in the 1948 primary.

★ ★ ★

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan embarks Friday on a 10-day swing through the eastern United States, ostensibly to help the Republican party raise campaign funds for 1974.

But Reagan's advisers say the reception he gets on this tour, and on others like it in future months, will have a bearing on whether he seeks the GOP presidential nomination in 1976.

★ ★ ★

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Four Portsmouth firemen rescued two young Huck Finns from the swollen Ohio River when their raft capsized here Monday.

Paul Hornung and Randy Adkins, two 15-year-olds from West Portsmouth, were taken from the river about a mile from the Scioto River bridge after their raft, two barrels under a picnic table, turned over.

★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★

Laurel Oaks adult classes still open

WILMINGTON — Since adverse weather conditions created inconvenience in registering for Adult Education courses at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Center, Wilmington, the registration deadline has been extended until Jan. 21 in 12 courses.

Dr. Maurice Hartle, Adult Education director, said registration is open in accounting, medical terminology, child care, typing, interior decorating, upholstery, auto transmissions, carpentry, masonry, art-oil painting, speed reading and small engine repair.

Persons can register in person at the Adult Education office or call (513) 382-1411.

Energy crisis

(Continued from Page 1) anyway and the priority demands "off the top" would make little impact.

More significant was the regulation to tip refinery outputs a little away from gasoline and toward other products.

The final regulations included no specific figure for a reduction in refinery gasoline yields; that number is to be established periodically by the FEO.

Hill said the cutback considered earlier — to 95 per cent of 1972 levels — was being reviewed and might be eased if fuel oil stocks continued to hold up through a winter which, so far, has been unusually mild.

As a rough estimate, Hill said, the available gasoline may be 15 to 20 per cent below potential 1974 demand.

The new regulations permit state allocation agencies to set aside portions of certain petroleum products for distribution to hardship cases.

Defense Department allocations of all petroleum products, except for heating buildings, "shall be based on current requirements," subject to review and approval by the President.

While his Federal Energy Office was preparing the regulations to govern the nation's petroleum distribution system, FEO director William E. Simon found consumer advocate Ralph Nader claiming none of this was really necessary.

Nader, testifying before a House-Senate joint economic subcommittee Monday, said "The world is literally drowning in oil. Any government agency can create a shortage simply by announcing it."

But Simon told Congress the energy crisis is real and "we do indeed have a serious shortage."</

National railway walkout adds to Britain's troubles

LONDON (AP) — Most of Britain's railway engineers struck for 24 hours today and commuters relying on cars snarled traffic in London and other cities.

The traffic congestion was less severe than expected in some areas. Some commuters apparently were staying home as they did last week when a one-day rail stoppage caused massive traffic jams.

All passenger train service was halted, but some freight trains kept running.

Some 29,000 locomotive engineers and firemen stayed off the job today because of the refusal of the national rail board to resume negotiations on their demand for pay increases above the ceilings set by Heath's anti-inflation program.

John Scali sets return to work

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — John Scali, United States ambassador to the United Nations, returns to New York Wednesday after recovering from heart surgery performed in Phoenix Nov. 20.

Scali has been exercising and regaining his strength at John Gardner's Tennis Ranch since his release from the Arizona Heart Institute Dec. 6, a spokesman for the institute said Monday.

During the operation, doctors bypassed blocked coronary arteries with veins taken from Scali's leg.

Scali is expected to resume his U.N. duties sometime next week.

The railmen had been on a five-week slowdown that disrupted much commuter traffic and reduced vital coal shipments to electric power plants. They suspended the slowdown last Friday in a futile attempt to get the wage talks going again.

The day-long rail strike added to the troubles of workers, business and industry already plagued by power shortages, the three-day week and slow delivery of materials. But unlike a wildcat railroad walkout last Thursday that stranded several hundred thousand commuters going to or from London, travelers and shippers had ample warning today.

The threat of an extension of the miners' slowdown came from Michael McGahey, the Scottish vice president of the miners' union, after Heath failed to accept a peace proposal from the Trades Union Congress.

The TUC proposed that the government meet the miners' demands for pay increases in excess of the anti-inflation ceiling. In return, the TUC pledged that other unions would not try to use the treatment of the miners as a precedent. But Heath and his aides indicated they didn't believe the TUC could hold the other workers in line.

"We will think about our position," said Employment Secretary William Whitelaw, "but we have to face reality."

Leaders of the 103 unions affiliated with the TUC scheduled a meeting Wednesday to seek another formula to resolve the miners' wage dispute. But observers said there seemed little or no prospect they would be successful.



HELP FOR MOM — An ailing St. Bernard watches her pups being fed by a Lhasa Apso, also a recent mother, in the home of Mrs. Judy Aromondo of Sacramento, Calif. Three Lhasa puppies wait patiently at right.

Students protest Tanaka visit

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A battalion of troops in full battle dress and scores of armored cars were called out today to keep 5,000 anti-Japanese students from storming the grounds of President Suharto's Freedom Palace while he met with visiting Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan.

There were a number of bloody clashes, and the students smashed or burned about 50 Japanese-made cars and motorcycles in the vicinity of the palace.

Troops battled 2,000 other students at a high school near the palace. Unconfirmed reports said six of the students were wounded there by the troops' bayonets and rifle butts.

In one clash, the students attacked the soldiers with bricks and stones. One soldier was led away bleeding profusely from head wounds.

"Go to hell with your aid, Tanaka-san," said the banners at a rally on one campus where an effigy of Tanaka was burned.

Tuesday, January 15, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

County receives welfare money

Fayette County received \$19,200 in the December distribution to the state's 88 counties for welfare assistance.

A total of \$8,025,772.86 was distributed to the 88 counties and of that amount \$5,228,900 was to help the counties cover the general relief and administration costs of their welfare operations, according to Thomas E. Ferguson, deputy auditor. The general relief subsidy is derived solely from state revenue.

The remainder of the sum, or \$2,796,872.86, went to 55 counties for their administration and purchase of family and children services. This revenue comes from both federal and state funds. Aid for Dependent Children is the primary family and children service.

Under the supplemental Security Income program, started Jan. 1, the federal government has assumed the

counties' responsibility of administering adult public assistance programs such as Aid for the Aged, Disabled and Blind.

Distribution of welfare assistance money to surrounding counties included:

Clinton, \$26,200; Greene, \$68,300; Highland, \$23,100; Pickaway, \$17,200, and Ross, \$53,300.

Chillicothe Guard plans 'open house'

CHILLICOTHE — Company A, 216th Engineer Battalion, Ohio Army National Guard, headquartered at the Chillicothe city park, will have an open house Saturday and Sunday.

Capt. Earl F. Webb, company commander, said those interested in visiting the Chillicothe armory can call (614) 772-1130 collect for transportation.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for the return of your tags.

OWNER OF DOG

ADDRESS

Year	Mo.	AGE		SEX		COLOR		HAIR		BREED IF KNOWN	
		Male	Female	Male	Female	Long	Short	Male	Female	Male	Female

KENNEL FEES

KENNEL \$20.00

MALE \$4.00

FEMALE \$4.00

MARY MORRIS

CO. AUDITOR

FAYETTE CO.

OHIO.

January 20, 1974, is the last day without penalty.

We're BULLISH On Fayette County

And Here's Our Yearly Condensed Statement To Prove It:

RESOURCES:	
Cash and due from banks	
U.S. Government Obligations	
Obligations of Federal Agencies	
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	
Other Securities	
Federal Funds sold	
Loans and discounts	
Bank premises and equipment	
TOTAL RESOURCES	3,563,311.38

DECEMBER 31, 1967		DECEMBER 31, 1972		DECEMBER 31, 1973	
480,910.09		1,164,757.57		1,706,119.73	
621,395.40		1,032,957.23		1,210,155.00	
		731,957.87		430,205.50	
20,500.00		502,721.48		930,268.08	
		20,000.00		50,000.00	
		450,000.00			
2,429,109.80		5,058,327.22		6,089,356.13	
11,396.09		333,289.80		386,635.96	
3,563,311.38		9,294,011.17		10,802,740.40	

LIABILITIES:	
DEPOSITS:	
Demand	
Time	
TOTAL DEPOSIT	3,096,462.85

OTHER LIABILITIES	
Other liabilities and deferred credit	
Interest collected not earned	
Reserve for possible loan loss	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	44,603.21

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS:	
Common Stock	
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	422,245.32

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
3,563,311.38	9,294,011.17

DECEMBER 31, 1972		DECEMBER 31, 1973	
1,794,249.39		4,606,113.57	
1,302,213.46		3,801,521.45	
3,096,462.85		8,407,635.02	
44,603.21		217,764.00	
44,603.21		320,125.62	

203%	
in just	7 short years

We grow through YOUR business, this is YOUR bank, and YOUR trust in us creates our continuing growth. We invite you to continue to invest in us so we can grow with you and Fayette County . . .

Jim Wilson
President
Larry Milstead
Vice President
Gary McMurray
Loan Officer
Roberta Bowers
Asst. Cashier
Helen Porter
Asst. Cashier
Ernest Wilson
Internal Auditor



MEMBER FDIC

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

CIRCLE AVENUE BRANCH

WITH 4 BRANCHES TO SERVE YOU

Opinion And Comment

No renewal of bombing

The chilling prospect of renewed United States Air Force bombing in Vietnam was conjured up again the other day by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. He termed it "highly likely" that if the Communists were to launch an all-out offensive the administration would seek congressional permission to bomb.

This was all the more disturbing for its contrast to the apparent thrust of earlier remarks on the subject by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He had said that in the

event of such a Communist offensive the administration would act "only in accordance with the provisions of both the joint resolution (limiting presidential war-making powers) and existing legislation." Though this left open the possibility of renewed U.S. bombing in Indochina, the tone of Kissinger's comment seemed more temperate than that adopted by Schlesinger.

Fortunately, reports from Saigon indicate that the South Vietnamese government has been told not to expect any resumption of American

air combat support. President Nguyen Van Thieu is said to have been given virtually no hope of such support even were a full-scale Communist attack to develop.

Washington should stick with this position. Congress, reflecting dominant popular sentiment, has made it clear that there must be no further direct military involvement in Indochina. Schlesinger is going counter to that mandate in calling an official initiative for renewed bombing "highly likely."

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Out of gas!!!

I am supposed to be an expert on the operations of American government, but I confess I can't make head or tail out of the "energy crisis."

As I drive to work, I see one Mobil station out of gas, another one — a couple of miles down the road — selling to all comers.

The oil company sent me as ominous a document as I have seen since Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director, mailed me his "greetings" back in 1942, but my neighbors who have gas heat or electricity seem unperturbed.

Out in Concord, I'm told, somebody has taken to stealing woodpiles. And to cap the whole business, the Boston Herald ran a photograph of several full oil tankers gently anchored off Boston harbor.

What, for example, can you make of this item: the Boston Edison Co. got a ruling from "Energy Czar" William E. Simon diverting some 4.2 million barrels of residual fuel from Florida to Massachusetts.

Then along came an offer to the company from a New York fuel broker to sell 300,000 barrels at \$27.50 a throw. The utility, which currently pays about \$7 a barrel, rejected this holdup at which point, it seems, Czar Simon indicated that the diversion of the 4.2 million barrels was contingent on Boston Edison's purchasing an additional 300,000 barrels on the open market.

AS YOU READ THIS sort of news, you begin to wonder whether the American public is being ripped off on an unprecedented scale. Then you notice in the London Economist (12-15-73) that "the latest sailings from the

Arab oil terminals are nearly 40 percent up on a year ago." (Note: this was after the embargo!)

And if you follow business reports, you will discover that a prime suggestion for investors in stock in the huge integrated oil companies — that is, those like Exxon, Shell, Mobil, who take the oil, so to speak, from the cradle to the grave. Conversely, the independents — who rely on the giants for their crude — feel they are under the gun, that the big boys will take this opportunity to get the children off the streets.

If you accept the precepts of laissez-faire economics, you will shrug your shoulders and figure that Adam Smith's invisible hand is twisting our arm. If you are a suspicious type, you will smell a capitalist conspiracy.

Right now I refuse to commit myself because the real problem is that nobody seems to know what the facts are, the facts that would provide evidence for a judgment one way or the other.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, for example, has been struggling for almost two years to find out who's doing what to whom. A product of this investigation is a staff study for his Subcommittee on Investigations of the Government Operations Committee.

Entitled "Staff Study of the Oversight and Efficiency of Executive Agencies with Respect to the Petroleum Industry (and) Recent Fuel Shortages," this document should be required reading in all American government courses.

It presents a classic case-study of total executive incompetence, of a flat refusal to engage in realistic planning.

Jackson's main concern is to find out who in the Executive branch knows what the hard data are. If the story were not so chilling — literally as well as figuratively: my fingers are cold as I type this — it would be an ideal scenario for the Marx Brothers.

TRY THIS ONE for size: "On May 11, 1972, President Nixon authorized an increase in oil imports of 230,000 barrels (42 gallons) a day because of a rapidly developing shortage of crude required for processing by U.S. refineries. This action was in response to estimates of the potential shortages from industry and government agencies that ranged as high as 500,000 barrels a day to there being no shortage at all in crude oil supplies.

THE 230,000 BARREL FIGURE REPRESENTED A MIDDLE GROUND BETWEEN THE TWO EXTREMES OF THE ESTIMATES." (My emphasis) For this we pay a

President?

It would be pointless to continue this catalogue of futility. Every so often the voice of sense can be heard. For example, on March 23, 1972, William C. Truppner of the Office of Emergency Preparedness sent a memo to his boss, Gen. George Lincoln, noting that our energy policy was based on "unreal assumptions" and the time had come to "face facts." The memo had no appreciable impact.

Well, if the President can't get the facts, maybe Jackson can, and the senator is no mean bird-dog. His investigation of the petroleum industry may bring some interesting revelations of "free enterprise" in action.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Oil embargo won't last forever

The oil-producing countries are making the most of their monopoly position to exploit the energy crisis, but, for the long term, the picture is already changing to confuse future world development. Nothing ever goes in a straight line, and it is eternally true that not all cats grow up to be tigers.

ITEM ONE: The animosity between

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R.S. Rochester — Editor
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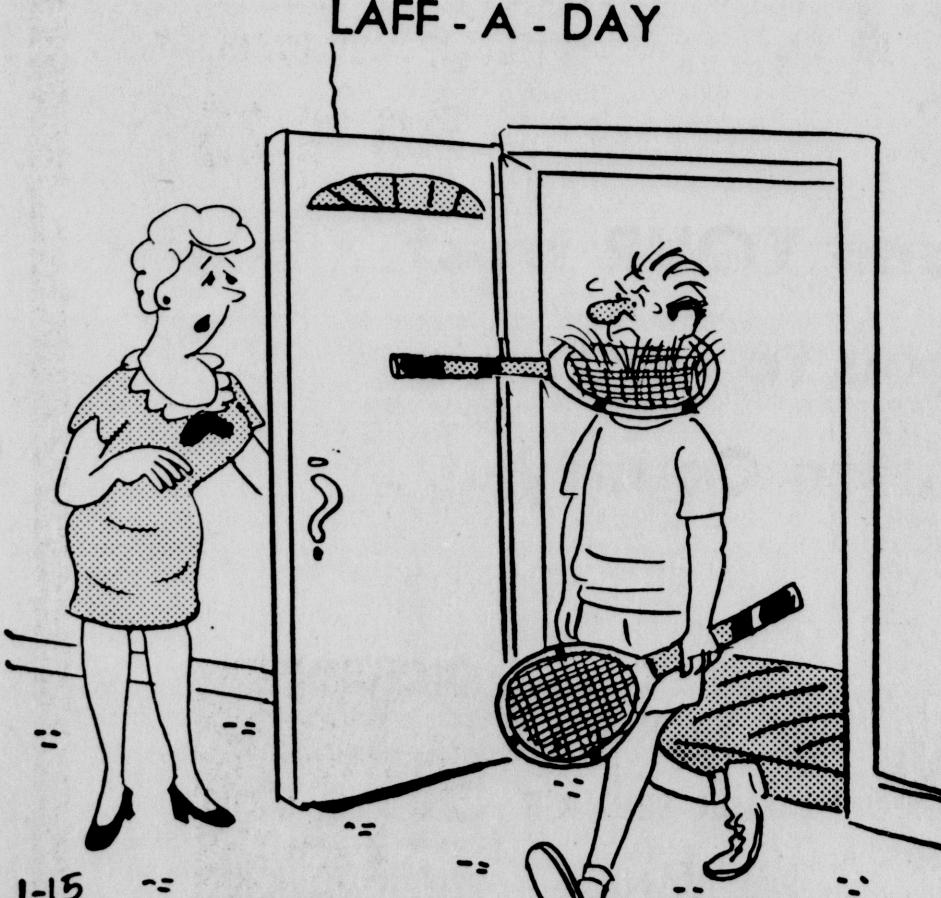
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LAFF - A - DAY



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"I always thought tennis was a non-contact game."

the Red Chinese and the Soviet Union is already working to help lessen the dependence of the Japanese on overseas supplies of energy. Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips, the president of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, who has just returned for a mission to Peking, brings back the information that the Mao government, which has made Red China self-sufficient insofar as its own oil needs are concerned, now has a surplus of low sulphur oil from its Tach'ing development in North China.

This surplus has been going to Japan. It doesn't amount to much in volume as yet, but as the Red Chinese production increases there will be more oil to spare for Tokyo. The idea in exporting to Japan is to undercut the possible dependence of the Japanese economy on new energy sources from Siberia.

The Red Chinese are bidding for Most Favoured Nation treatment in the development of trade relations with the U.S. Red Chinese trade mission will come to the U.S. next year.

Whether Peking would ever have oil to spare for the Western Hemisphere is questionable, but Mao assuredly is hungry for American technological cooperation and drilling equipment in expanding Chinese mainland and offshore oil production. An augmented fuel surplus would give Peking a big counter in the game of keeping Japan free of any need to make disadvantageous deals with Moscow.

ITEM TWO: For the short run, the Arab nations have little need of adding

ITEM FOUR: The U.S. oil industry has been buying heavily into coal. So has the Kennecott Copper Company. The United Mine Workers Journal frowns on this development, seeing a vicious energy monopoly in the making.

The fact, however, is that the oil companies are now turning to coal ownership out of a great fear that with the exhaustion of U.S. domestic oilfields, they would be out of business if they were caught without an alternative base in the fossil fuel market.

The Germans in World War II made oil and petrochemicals from a coal base. The methods used 30 years ago were too expensive to survive in a peacetime market, but now that oil has become a scarcity product the situation is shifting.

So coal promises to undercut the Arab oil monopoly. There is no concentration of power that does not contain the seeds of its diffusion. Let our negotiators at Geneva keep the longer term in mind when they begin bargaining the fate of Israel with the oligopolistic oligarchs of the oil-producing Middle East.

Light cream is sometimes called for in recipes. In some parts of the country light cream is called coffee cream or table cream. Whatever the name, this cream contains from 30 to 36 per cent milk fat. Half and half — a mixture of half milk and half cream — contains from 10 to 12 per cent milk fat.

Another View



"I JUST HEARD IT OVER THE PIPELINE. THEY NOW HAVE A STANDBY SYSTEM TO RATION GAS."

Ohio Perspective

King Powder plant recalled

By JIM ROHRER
The Cincinnati Enquirer

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) —

Exploding fireworks mark the end of another day of entertainment at Kings Island amusement Park during the summer months.

But, for a few old timers within earshot, it is a reminder of hundreds of tragedies at the old King Powder Co.

plant, before it was demolished in 1958.

The amusement park now sits on the site of the massive munitions plant. The sister Peters Cartridge Co. plant abandoned in 1944, is used for preparing art displays for the park.

Warren County Sheriff Roy Wallace grew up in Kings Mills. When he was seven, his father was killed at the King plant. "My dad was wearing a special mask because of some new powder they were testing. He managed to breathe some in and he died," Wallace said.

That was in 1932. "The town was divided then," the sheriff said. "King people lived on one side, Peters on the other. There wasn't a single private home in the town—the companies owned it all."

"It was about like a coal mining town, I guess, but it had things the rest of the county didn't have for years and years."

These included two hotels, a gymnasium where all county tournaments were held, a library, indoor flush toilets and electricity.

"We were used to hearing explosions at the powder plant," he said.

"You grew up hearing explosions and then learning that somebody's daddy had been killed."

The King Powder Co. was founded in

1877. The Peters Cartridge Co. came later.

The town became the industrial hub of the county, particularly during World War I and World War II. King was one of the nation's largest manufacturers of black powder and green powder.

Many explosions took the lives of employees through the years. Big blasts in 1898 and 1942 killed nearly 100 persons altogether.

Peters sold out to Remington in 1934 and the operation moved to Conneaut.

"We never had the large-type explosions like at King," a former chief chemist said. "When King blew, it was serious."

Edna Bowyer, Warren County Recorder, was the last employee to leave King Powder when it closed.

"Things began to wind down when Peters Castridge left," she said. "It had been a company town, but other people began to move in then."

"I couldn't say there was an explosion there every year. You couldn't tell when they would come, but there were a lot."

The old buildings which housed King had to be razed after it shut down, she recalled. The buildings were contaminated with old black gun powder.

The first telephone was installed in the white House by President Rutherford B. Hayes, who took office in 1877, the World Book Encyclopedia says.

The installation was ordered after the President saw Alexander Graham Bell demonstrate his invention. President Hayes also ordered a telegraph installed.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Johnny of song

5. Proof-reading mark

10. Shells, bullets, etc.

11. Depressed

12. Motion

13. Sagacious

14. Palestinian plain

15. Aglow

16. Destroy the inside of

17. Robin's pal

19. Iranian ruler

20. Word with key or port

21. Weight allowance

22. Portico

23. Gainsay

24. Chief attraction

25. Germ

26. Narrative

27. Harness ring

30. Wapiti

31. Bribe

32. "Down under" bird

33. Early lunch hour

36. In point of fact

37. Wasting time

38. Ford family member

39. Colored

DOWN

1. Tree of the Medit.

2. "La Son-nambula" heroine

3. Pitchmen, for example (2 wds.)

4. On a winning streak

5. Expense

6. One of the humanities

7. Zachary Taylor's nickname, with "Old" (3 wds.)

8. Inlet

9. What babies do

11. New England state

15. Refrain in old songs

18. Roger or Victor

19. Bullock

22. Played for time

23. Having depth

24. Cargo derrick

25. Pebby

28. Zola

29. Tested the pitch

31. Convince

34. Compete</

Washington C. H. (O.)
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Tuesday, January 15, 1974

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, JAN. 15
Jeffersonville OES meets at 8 p.m.
in Masonic Temple. Obligation
Night. Associate conductress lec-
turer, and social hour to follow.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma
Phi, meets with Mrs. Fred Pitzer, 157
Carolyn Rd., at 8 p.m. (Vote for
Sweetheart Queen).

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. in
Washington Country Club.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of
First Baptist Church meets at the
church for workshop at 7:30 p.m.
Bring needle and thread.

Zeta CCL meets in the home of
Mrs. Larry Bishop at 8 p.m. Guest
speaker: AFS student Sheila Gor-
dan.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16
Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Arthur
Schlichter. Program on Japanese
flower arranging.

D of A meet at 7:30 p.m. for
dessert smorgasbord in VFW Hall,
W. Elm St.

Naomi Circle, Good Shepherd
Lutheran Church, meets at 9 a.m. in
the home of Mrs. Ray Lockman, 718
Warren Ave.

The following circles of Grace
United Methodist Church will meet
at 1:30 p.m.:

Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Bud
Brownell; O'Brien Circle 3 with Mrs.
Joe O'Brien; Haines Circle 5 with
Mrs. Fred Moore; Copley Circle 6
with Mrs. Ralph Child; Sheidler
Circle 7 with Mrs. Mark Dove; and
Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Tom
Haynie.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17
Circle 4 of First Presbyterian
Church meets in church parlor.

Ladies bridge luncheon at 1 p.m.
at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs.
Wash Lough, Mrs. H.L. Osborne and
Mrs. Hazel Smathers.

Jenny Adams Circle of First
Baptist Church meets at the church
at 10:30 a.m. for work meeting
(make cancer pads).

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeff-
ersonville meets with Mrs. Ralph
Davidson at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18
Stitch and Chat Club meets at noon
for carry-in dinner in the Jeff-
ersonville Lions Club room.

MONDAY JAN. 21
Daughters of 1812 meet with Mrs.
Worley Melvin at 2 p.m. Guest
speaker: Rev. Harold Shank of Good
Shepherd Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22
Good Fellowship Class of First
Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m.
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Marchant, 712 N. North St.



GLAZED APPLESAUCE CAKE

A new and interesting top-
ping.

2 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup packed light brown
sugar

1/2 cup liquid margarine,

from a 16-ounce bottle
1 egg

1 cup canned applesauce

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Glaze, see below

Stir together the flour, baking

soda, salt and cinnamon. With

a spoon beat together the sugars,

margarine and egg until

blended. Stir in the flour mix-

ture alternately with the apple-

sauce just until smooth after

each addition. Stir in nuts.

Turn into a greased and floured

9-inch-square cake pan. Bake in

a preheated 350-degree oven un-

til a cake tester inserted in cen-

ter comes out clean — 30 to 35

minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Spread with Glaze; let set be-

fore cutting into squares in

pan.

Glaze: In a small saucepan

stir together 1/2 cup granulated

sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch

and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; stir

in 1/2 cup canned applesauce, 1/2

cup water and 1 teaspoon lemon

juice. Cook over moderate

heat, stirring constantly, until

thickened. Cool slightly.

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\$10⁵⁰ TO \$22⁵⁰

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\$6⁷⁵ TO \$22⁵⁰

BOYS'
SIZES 8 1/2 TO 6 REGULAR '7.98 TO '15

\$5⁹⁹ TO \$11²⁵

GIRLS'

SIZES 8 1/2 TO 4 REGULAR '7.98 TO '15

\$5⁹⁹ TO \$11²⁵

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SHOE DEPARTMENT

WE WILL BE
OPEN 6 NIGHTS
YEAR ROUND

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 till 8:30 Fri. 9:30 till 9

Women's Interests

Tuesday, January 15, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Engagements announced



MISS PAMELA PRATTER
Photo by McCoy

Pamela Pratter

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pratter, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter Pamela to Randy L. Hammond, of Jeffersonville.

Both are graduates of the Class of 1973 of Miami Trace High School. She is employed at Stuckey's Pecan Shop and her fiance is self-employed.

The couple are planning a June wedding.

Phyllis Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collins of 3123 St. Rt. 41-SE, announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis J. to Paul T. Greathouse, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Greathouse of 2746 Pleasant Valley Rd., Chillicothe.

Miss Collins, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at G.C. Murphy Company. Her fiance, a graduate of Unioto High School, is employed at Mead in Chillicothe.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lawrence Garinger of Bloomingburg has returned from Toledo where she spent the last five weeks visiting with her son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mason.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FRUIT QUICKIE
1 can (1 pound) pear slices, well drained
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, well drained
1 jar (10 ounces) Concord grape preserves
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup coarsely cut dates
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon slivered lemon rind

June wedding is planned



MISS KAREN D. HELMICK
Photo by McCoy

Mrs. Florence Helmick of 237 Green St., has announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Karen Debra, to Steven Wilson Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 788 Duke Plaza.

Miss Helmick, a senior at Washington Senior High School enrolled in business courses, is employed as a bookkeeper by Don's Auto Sales.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of WSHS, attended Ohio State University and Ohio University, and is presently employed in Leesburg.

June 21 has been set for the wedding.

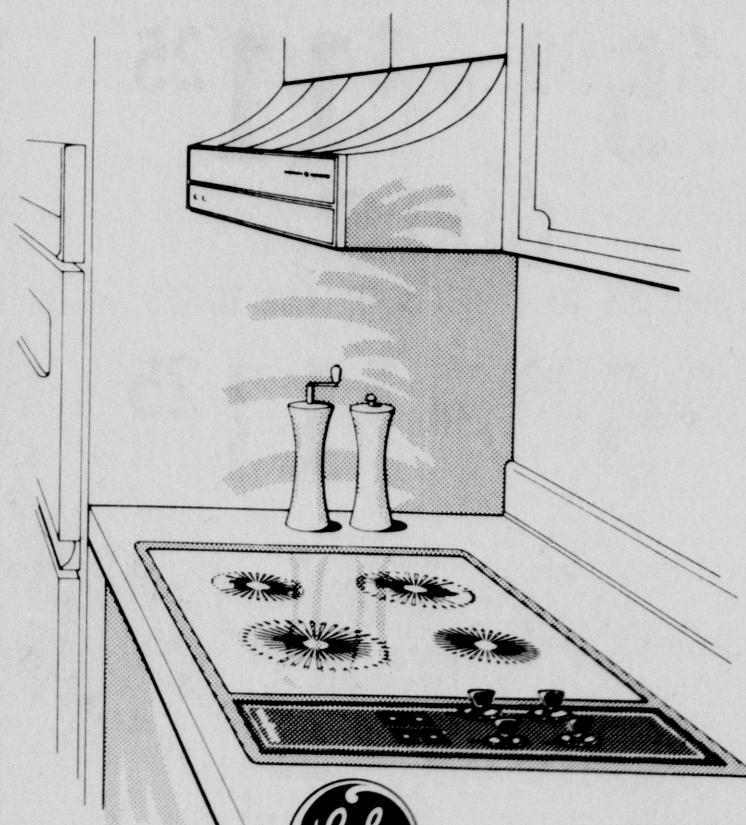
To The Bride-To-Be:

In the excitement of your engagement remember to schedule your wedding picture with us early . . .

"Pictures Make That Special Day Last Forever"

Photography by **McCoy** 335-6891

The Cooktop of Tomorrow For Today's Busy Housekeeper!



The Cooktop Of Tomorrow For Today's Busy Housekeeper!

- Smooth, Durable Glass-Ceramic Surface wipes clean easily
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- Control Knobs Remove for Easy Cleaning
- On/Off Indicator Lights
- Stainless Steel Mounting Rim Seals Cooktop to Countertop
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- Cooktop provides extra counter space when cool
- Sunburst design marks cooking areas

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Wedding in Greenfield is announced here

The Greenfield Church of Christ was the setting for the wedding of Miss Penny Karen Munyon and Robert Eugene Montavon.

Rev. Danny J. Dodds officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Munyon of Greenfield, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montavon of McDermott.

Mrs. Jay Fabin, vocalist, and Mrs. Harold Crouch, organist, presented a prelude of nuptial music.

A red, green and white wedding theme prevailed in the floral decorations. Twin seven-branch candelabra entwined with green foliage and accented with white satin bows, and candle arrangements of red poinsettias and white mums and greenery with bows enhanced the communion table area. Evergreens marked the chancel rail. Twin arrangements of white mums were at the entrance of the sanctuary and tall white candles were in the windows.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Munyon wore a classic formal length A-line gown of white bridal satin trimmed with appliqued Alencon lace with seed pearls and white sequins. The pointed cuffs of the full bishop sleeves and neckline were overlaid with scalloped jeweled lace. The same lace adorned the front of the bodice and cascaded down the front of the bouffant circular skirt which swept back to a white satin bow at the center bow of the waistline.

A white satin Dior bow held the mantilla of sheer bridal illusion outlined in matching scalloped jeweled Alencon lace, which was Cathedral length over the wide train of her gown. Her only jewelry was a silver pendant, a gift of the groom. For something old, she wore the pre-engagement ring given to her by the groom when she

was in the seventh grade. For something new and borrowed she carried a pure white French lace handkerchief belonging to her mother. She carried a bouquet of white poms-poms and red sweetheart rosebuds, with white streamers, on a white Bible, a gift from the church.

Mrs. Timothy Clousing of Portsmith was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Phillip Williams of Good Hope and Mrs. Marland Penwell of South Salem, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Orville Howard of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Donald Brooks of McDermott, sisters of the groom.

Mrs. Clousing and Mrs. Williams wore formal length gowns of Kelly green velvet, and the other bridesmaids wore formal length red velvet gowns. Their charm bracelets were gifts of the bride. Each carried a single long-stemmed white rose with babies' breath.

The bride's mother chose an A-line gown of light blue knit with jewel neckline and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white daisy mums with blue ribbon. Mrs. Bill Walls presided at the guest book.

David Montavon performed the duties of best man for his brother. Seating the wedding guests were another brother, Mike Montavon, John Brown, Charles Orlett and Michael Scott. Timothy Williams was ringbearer.

A reception for 150 guests followed at the church Fellowship Hall. The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth with red underlay, held crystal and silver appointments. The tiered pedestalled decorated cake was touched with red and green, encircled with red, green and white pompons, and crowned with the traditional bride and groom. Another table held the punch.

Mrs. Harry Pommert, senior hostess, cut the cake. Miss Barbara McNeil assisted with the serving. Mrs. Bill Walls and Mrs. Earl Groves presided at the punch bowls and Miss Anna Beth Crouch of Cincinnati, and Mrs. James Crouch were at the silver services.

The groom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner at Fellowship Hall the evening preceding the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Montavon were now residing in Portsmouth where he is employed and the bride is continuing her studies at the Portsmouth Branch of Ohio University where she is majoring in nursing and mental health technology.

Guests at the wedding were from Washington C.H., McDermott, Portsmouth, Middletown, Greenfield, Good Hope, Cincinnati, South Salem and Lyndon.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. MONTAVON

Money Does Matter . . .

By Robert E. Harper

JUST HOW FAR OUT ON A LIMB CAN YOU GO?



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JAMES R. WILSON, new Pres. Washington C.H. Board of Education.

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Some families, and individuals, find it difficult to handle credit without losing control - and the price they pay for their lack of skill is indeed a most high one.

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EDDIE KIRK, new V.P. Ohio Fair Managers.

JOHN E. RHOADS, new Chairman, City Council.

J. HERBERT PERRILL, new Chairman of Fayette County Commissioners.

JACK BRENNEN, new V.P. of Pennington Bread.

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We are well aware of the danger signs and the limits to which credit buying should be subjected.

We'll be happy to advise you, personally and confidentially, and without charge!

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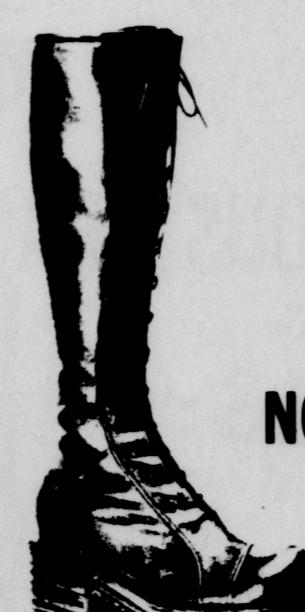
Our ladies' waterproof snow boots are now on sale . . .

FURTHER REDUCED TO CLEAR

30 PAIRS

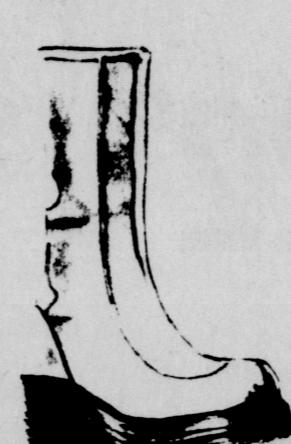
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- G.E. and Hoover appliances

So—hurry to Steen's for your share
of the goodies. If you drive,
remember... get your Free Tokens
for the "Park and Shop Lot"

Cattlemen's dinner draws record crowd

A record crowd attended the annual Fayette County Cattlemen's Association banquet held Monday night in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

A total of 325 persons, which marked the largest crowd ever to attend a Cattlemen's Association banquet here, was on hand for Monday's event. The crowd was 40 persons larger than the previous record audience of 285 persons.

John P. Gruber, Fayette County Agricultural Extension agent, attributed the record turnout to the fact that area cattlemen had a prosperous year during 1973, the popular speaker and the banquet's well-known toastmaster.

Emerson Marting, Fayette County auctioneer who served as toastmaster and delighted the crowd with his homespun humor, introduced Bob Miller, director of agricultural activities for WLW Radio and the Avco Broadcasting Co., Cincinnati, who was the featured speaker.

Miller, a popular farm broadcaster who first became associated with WLW Radio in 1946, primarily pointed out his role as a farm broadcaster in a major metropolitan area. He told the Cattlemen's that one of the major agribusiness needs is to get the story across to non-farmers as well as those farmers who are involved. He said that WLW Radio serves the largest non-farm audience in the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky area.

MILLER, a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture, told the banquet audience about some of the items reported in the news he described as "journalistic pollution."

He said sometimes important items are buried in newspaper columns or found at the bottom of a broadcaster's newscast. He cited several examples that have crossed his desk.

Election of officers for the Fayette County Cattlemen's Association topped the business portion of the banquet.

Fred Cook, of near Bloomingburg, was elected president. Cook, who formerly served as the association's vice president, succeeds Norman Schiering. David Luckhart, of Washington C.H., was elected vice president to succeed Cook. Joseph Bryan, of New Holland, was elected secretary-treasurer. He succeeds Forrest Stephenson, who has served as the association's secretary-treasurer for the past 10 years. Schiering presented Stephenson with a desk pen set for his service over the past 10 years.

A slate of 10 township directors was elected. The township directors will serve two-year terms. The directors elected are Marion Waddle, Concord; Russell Lanman, Green; Charles Hiser, Jasper; Langdon (Corky) McCoy, Union; Robert Rife, Wayne; Karl Krieger, Jefferson; Max Schlichter, Madison; Roger Rapp, Marion, and Art Schaefer, Paint.

Marvin DeMent served as chairman of the nominating committee for the township directors.

Besides cattlemen and businessmen from Fayette County, guests from six neighboring counties attended the annual banquet.

Octa's Council reorganizes, OKs appropriations

OCITA — Village Council reorganized for the new year and approved the annual appropriations resolution at a meeting Monday night.

Elmer Kingery Sr. was re-elected Council president and the legislative body named Mrs. Opal Hendricks treasurer. Mrs. Hendricks held that position last year but did not run for re-election in November.

William Gorman was appointed to the vacant seat on Council which he held last year. Gorman was not a candidate to succeed himself at the general election.

Council members appropriated \$1,452 for 1974 general fund expenses and \$800 for street maintenance and improvement.

Roundtown Players

offer 'Mousetrap'

CIRCLEVILLE — The Roundtown Players will present Agatha Christie's highly-successful murder mystery, "The Mousetrap", at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Memorial Hall theater in Circleville. "The Mousetrap," which originally opened at the Ambassador's Theatre in London 21 years ago and is still playing there, holds the world record in terms of the longest run at a single theatre.

Mrs. Marsha Schneider, publicity chairman, said tickets for the production may be purchased in advance at 158 W. Main St., Circleville, or will be available at the door.

Austria has the highest rate of accidental death of any country in the world. Chile is second.

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HEART FUND CHAIRMEN — Jim Ward, left, and Bill Hendren have been named co-chairmen of the 1974 Heart Fund Drive in Fayette County. Dr. Robert Heiny, president of the Fayette County Heart Branch, announced the appointment. As head of the campaign, which will be launched in February, Hendren and Ward will coordinate the efforts of community volunteers who will visit all residential areas during the month to distribute heart-saving information and collect funds to support research, educational and community service programs sponsored by the Fayette County Heart Branch.

Tuesday, January 15, 1974

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Grove City Kiwanians visit WCH club

at Lincoln Lodge, Columbus, Scheid said.

Carl Patzer, past president, reviewed other projects that Grove City Kiwanians have found successful. Eight members of the Grove City club came to Washington C.H. Monday night for the interclub visit.

Gibbs announced that this was the

War veteran

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge here granted leniency to a decorated Vietnam War veteran who said he needed the love of his wife and family for rehabilitation.

James A. White, an ex-Marine who earned 11 medals and honors, had 20 years knocked off a 25-year sentence for armed robbery after taking the stand on his own behalf for a last-minute plea.

Charged with the April robbery of an Ironton bank, White had Judge

first of a series of exchanging programs with neighboring clubs in the 10-W Division, and that the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club will soon be called upon to provide such a program elsewhere in the division.

Guests were Ora Burge and Ken Hughes with Gibbs.

gets leniency

Timothy S. Hogan dismiss his attorney so he could address the jury.

"I want the love of a wife and the love of a family," he said. He has two children.

Under the reduced sentence, White could be released from a federal penitentiary at the discretion of a parole board.

The United States is Canada's principal trading partner. Each country is the other's best customer.

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

SUPER SUIT SAVINGS

Sometimes a man just can't help being a winner. Just look at Nichols January Clearance Sale. All our famous brand merchandise... and you know the famous names... are now on sale... and we mean ON SALE. Hurry in now while selection is best.

Regular \$180 SUITS	\$165
Regular \$175 SUITS	\$155
Regular \$170 SUITS	\$145
Regular \$160 SUITS	\$135
Regular \$155 SUITS	\$130
Regular \$150 SUITS	\$125
Regular \$140 SUITS	\$115
Regular \$110 & \$120 SUITS	\$94.95
Regular \$95 & \$100 SUITS	\$79.95
Regular \$85 & \$90 SUITS	\$69.95

ONE GROUP
MEN'S SUITS
Regular \$80 to \$140
NOW 1/2 PRICE

SPORT COATS
Regular \$115 - \$120 NOW \$95
Regular \$85 NOW \$69.95
Regular \$75 NOW \$59.95
Regular \$70 NOW \$56
Regular \$65 NOW \$52
Regular \$60 NOW \$48
Regular \$55 NOW \$44

\$85 to \$140
WOOL
TOP COATS
1/2 PRICE

All Weather and Knit
TOP COATS
Regular or Fur Collars
20% OFF

Men's & Young Men's
Dress & Casual Baggies
TROUSERS
Regular \$12 to \$16 \$9.99

Entire Stock
Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
All Perma Prest
Regular \$10.00 to \$14.00 \$8.99

All Knit
Dress
Trousers
20% Off

1/2 Price Rack

Turtle Neck Sweaters -
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts -
Pullover Sweaters -
Short Sleeve Knit Shirts -

Men's Knit
DRESS TROUSERS
Regular \$17 to \$25
Sizes 32 - 42 Waist
Solids Fancies
Patterns
\$12.99

January

All our famous NAME BRANDS . . .

From our Ladies' Department

Names you've learned to know and trust.

We can't mention them . . .

But you know who they are.

Coats

Dresses

Sweaters

Blouses

Vests

Pant Suits

Slacks

30% Off



One Rack Ladies' Wear

1/2 PRICE

NICHOLS

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St.

111 S. Fayette St.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) American West. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Making Things Grow.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathawaygo.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) World of Survival; (5) Thrillseekers; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Untamed World; (13) To Be Announced; (8) 34 Reports.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) War and Peace; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Banacek; (6-12-13) Movie-Western; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (10) Lumberjack in Alaska.

9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (7-9-10) NBA All-Star Game.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Consumer Game.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Antiques.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Suicide Club; (7-9-10) News; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:00 — (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

1:50 — (9) Jewish Hour.

2:00 — (4) News.

2:20 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Collector's Corner.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Who Dealt?

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) College Basketball; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) Ohio: This Week.

8:00 — (4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (8) Conflicts.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Suspense.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

NOTICE TO FAYETTE COUNTY DOG OWNERS

A representative of the County Auditor's Office will be at the following places on the day and hours indicated to take applications for 1974 dog license. Any license purchased after January 20, 1974 must be charged an additional fee of \$2.00.

DOG LICENSE \$4.00

KENNEL LICENSE \$20.00

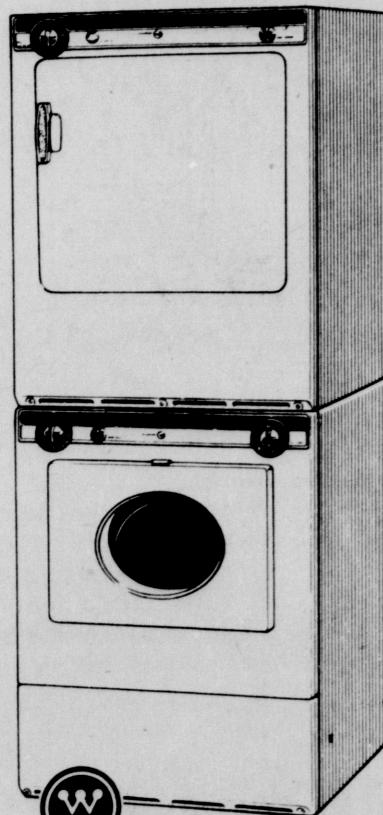
THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Jeffersonville - Fayette County Bank 9:00 - 12:00
Bloomingburg - Evans Market 1:00 - 3:00
Good Hope - Fayette County Bank 9:00 - 11:00

You will find application blanks at the above places and any application showing that it was mailed to the Auditor's Office on or before January 20, 1974 will be taken care of without penalty.

MARY MORRIS
FAYETTE COUNTY AUDITOR

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE WEEKLY APPLIANCE SPECIAL!



WESTINGHOUSE SPACE-MATES STACKED PAIR - WASHER & DRYER FOR A COMPLETE LAUNDRY IN 27 INCHES

- Tumble washer - Multi speed.
- Five position water saver.
- Self cleaning lint ejector.
- Matching Dryer - with Perma-Press setting.
- Cross vane tumbling.
- Handy up-front lint-filter.
- Nationwide Sure Service.

\$419⁰⁰

FOR THE PAIR

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 335-4200

90 Washington Square

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Hi-Ho, Steverino!; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West. 12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:25 — (9) This is the Life.
1:30 — (11) In Town Today.
1:55 — (9) News.
2:00 — (4) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARbutt
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC television network tonight is emitting a sort of "Son of American Graffiti" called "Happy Days." It is a half-hour comedy series. It is set in the 1950s. It is awful.

Naturally, I like it. I grew up in the 1950s and had an awful time. The music was awful, the drive-in fistfights were awful, the warm beer at the Big Game was awful. Even my dog was awful. Only my '51 Ford with the twin Glass-Pak mufflers made life bearable.

The engine was stock and so are the characters in this series, which essentially is about a nice kid in high school trying to grow up while Bill Haley plays "Rock Around the Clock" at all hours.

But time-warp dialogue and all, "Happy Days" does a pretty fair job of recapturing the atmosphere of the era, starting off with the time-honored automotive Chinese fire drill as the credits roll.

Its debut effort tonight is about a budding boy-girl relationship and is called "All the Way." If you think I'm going to fool around with that line you're crazy.

But it involves a successful attempt by Potsie, played by Anson Williams, to get our hero, played by Ron Howard, a date with Mary Lou Milligan, a busty coed outlined by Kathy O'Dare.

She has a "reputation," having even once dated a sailor. She also is known to kiss in a certain way that fires men's souls.

The match-making is preceded by soda-shop discussions of someone's "hickey," a small neck welt raised by labial assault. Then comes "Splash Splash" and a pep talk on the fine art of seduction.

But of course, when the big night comes, it comes to naught. And awkwardly, for this is a story about Growing Up.

I predict now that "Happy Days" will be the season's hit, only because millions of Americans are old now, at least 30. It'll be obligatory for all of them to hoot or cheer the show's historical accuracy.

I have one suggestion for the producers, though. Stop those dancing scenes at the drive-in. Nobody dances at a drive-in. You only go there to look cool, glower at some dude and, if he glowers back you, to stomp all over his blue suede shoes.

It's debut effort tonight is about a budding boy-girl relationship and is called "All the Way." If you think I'm going to fool around with that line you're crazy.

market, they could aggravate their own country's balance of payments ...

"Most countries simply will not let this happen. As the trend develops, many European nations may well again impose exchange controls or tighten existing ones prohibiting or severely restricting currency outflows."

And so, as Tanous views the situation, the securities industry becomes the victim of still another paradox: it is too attractive for its own good.

If European nations act to restrict outflows of their currencies — and, says Tanous, it could occur soon — "American brokers may be faced with a decline in European trading on U.S. exchanges such as one that occurred in 1970."

In that year, total foreign trading on U.S. exchanges dropped more than \$6 billion, from \$23.3 billion in 1969 to \$17.2 billion. The removal of foreign support in that year was partly responsible for one of the sharpest price declines in decades.

European investors returned to the American market in 1972 and continued to be active through 1973.

Now, however, all European nations face a serious threat to their economic prospects, with the consequences expected to show up quickly in declining foreign trade balances and weakened currencies.

"It is hard to imagine how the European countries can make up a \$33 billion annual shortfall on their oil bill," Tanous comments, adding that "even if they can afford it, the balance of payments effects may be devastating."

Labor dispute idles generating plant

CHESTER, Ohio (AP) — A labor dispute Monday idled construction work at the American Electric Power Co.'s Gavin Power Plant here.

About 25 boilermakers walked off the job because of the firing of several men who refused to work in the rain, and some 3,700 construction workers refused to cross picket lines.

Seal receipts surpass goal

The 1973 Christmas Seal campaign has surpassed its \$6,000 goal.

Mrs. George Finley, president of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association has announced contributions totaling \$6,005.15 have been received to date from 2,098 persons and places of business.

Last year's contributions totaled \$5,943.93.

Mrs. Finley expressed her gratitude to all contributors who made this possible and explained that throughout the course of the year, Christmas Seals support programs which are vital to everyone's health.

The number of cases of the breath-robbing disease, emphysema, as seen by private physicians alone, has more than doubled between 1965 and 1970, she said. Christmas Seals are supporting the research to help find a cure for this disease.

Acute lung diseases account for millions of days lost from school and jobs each year and many cases of tuberculosis still remain undetected, especially in poverty areas, Mrs. Finley observed.

Christmas Seals are also supporting the battle against air pollution, whose toll in ill health and dollars, also grows greater each year.

Some of the local programs financed by the contributions to the Christmas Seal Campaign are the tuberculin skin test administered to students, workers in industry and the general public; X-ray services, patient services, nursing scholarships, breathing therapy equipment of the Fayette County Health Department and Fayette Memorial Hospital and professional educational material, consisting of movies and literature which is available to the general public by calling 335-6791 or 335-6480.

The Fayette County TB and Health Association is still accepting contributions to support the program which continues throughout the year.

Columbus hearings on railroads slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columbus, Ohio, is among 13 cities in which the Interstate Commerce Commission will hold hearings in early March on the Department of Transportation's plan to restructure railroads in the northeastern United States.

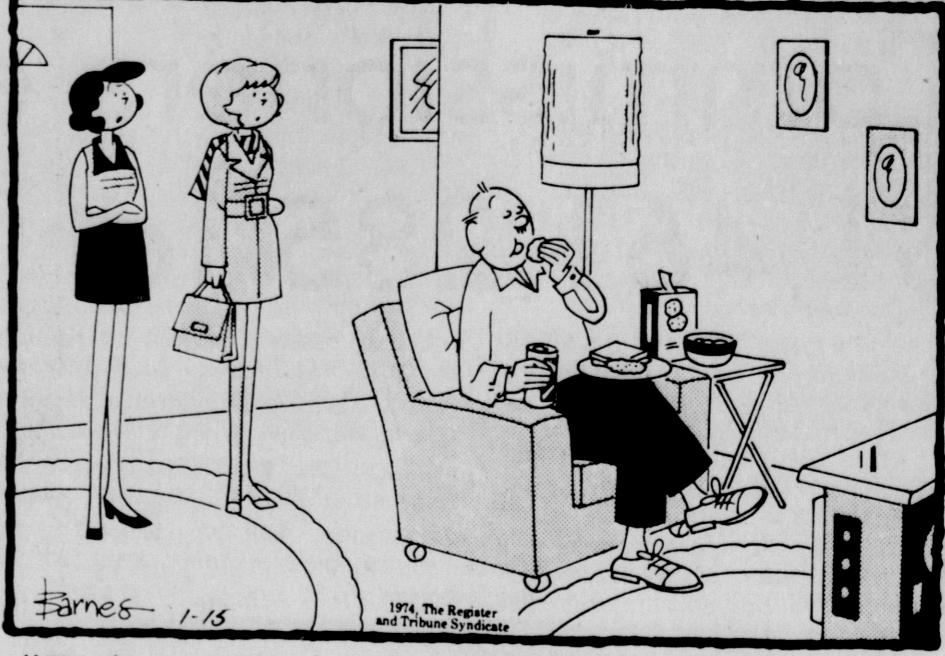
Times and places of the hearings are to be announced later.

Reorganization of the Penn Central and other financially-ailing railroads in the northeast is provided for under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973. The Department of Transportation is to have its plan prepared by Feb. 1.

Tuesday, January 15, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"TV has opened many doors, but mostly on the refrigerator."

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

MILLIE & BUD CRISSINGER

Invite You To A
SING-A-LONG

Saturday, January 19, 1974
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

With The
CRIS SINGERS



SPECIAL STEAK NIGHT

Every Friday & Saturday
RIB EYE STEAK
Potato, Salad
and Coffee
All for
\$1.99

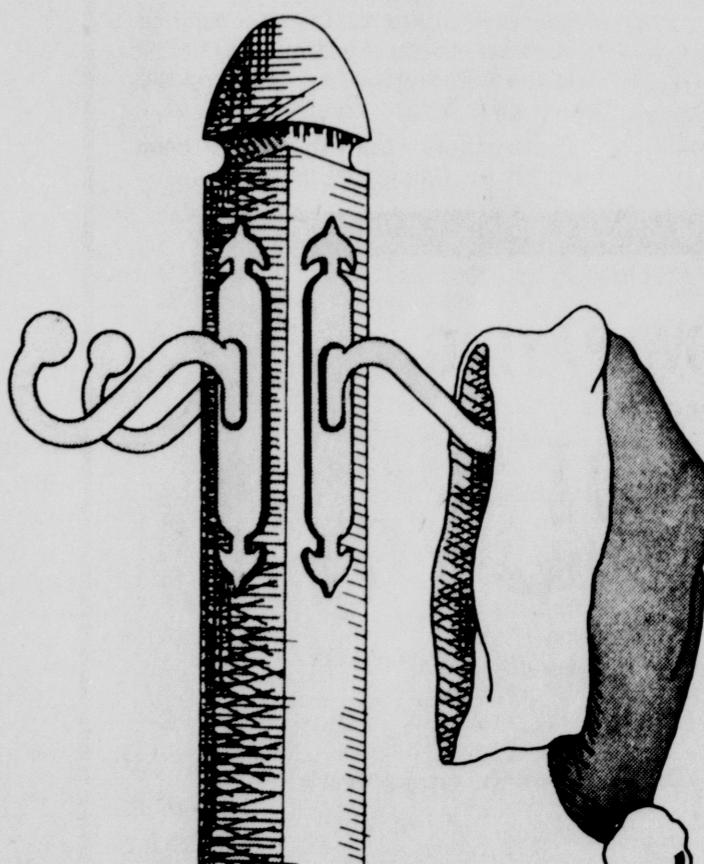
Fine Food & Cocktails

JEFFERSON INN

Jeffersonville, Ohio

462-6392

SANTA'S HUNG UP HIS CAP ... BUT IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN THE CHRISTMAS CLUB.



A Christmas Club account means that all year someone's making sure your next Christmas will be even better. Do yourself a favor and join now. We invented the Christmas Club for people with big hearts and—naturally—big Christmas bills.

WASHINGTON Savings Bank

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO Member F. D. I. C.

Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

Appropriations exceed 1973 outlay

Commissioners earmark \$1,461,285 for 1974

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners has approved appropriations totaling \$1,461,285.13 for county operations in 1974, greater by \$120,631.67 than the total outlay in 1973. The appropriations figure a year ago was \$1,340,653.46.

Included in the appropriations is a general fund outlay of \$789,927.69. Last year's general fund appropriation was \$605,906.18.

Mrs. Mary Morris, county auditor, said a combination of three revenue sources will yield an estimated total of \$3,312,026.60 in anticipated resources.

Property taxes are expected to bring \$464,457.05 into the county till and other sources are estimated at \$1,948,301.89, in addition to a large carryover balance.

FAYETTE COUNTY closed out 1973 operations with more than \$800,000 in balances, thanks in part to federal revenue sharing.

Mrs. Morris said balances in all county funds at the close of business in 1973, totaled \$899,267.66, which was \$138,813.73 more than the carryover balance of \$760,453.93 of a year ago.

The year-end balance includes \$110,878.93 in the federal revenue sharing trust fund and \$465,072.08 in the county road and bridge fund. The general fund carryover balance was \$80,071.66.

CARRYOVER balances listed by Mrs. Morris are:

General fund, \$80,071.66; dog and kennel fund, \$1,179.53; county board of education, \$7,574.79; county road and bridge fund, \$465,072.08; food service, \$548.83; public assistance, \$73,038.49; mental health and retardation, \$25,453.35; real estate assessment fund, \$29,590.16; county farm fund, \$31,174.88; soil and water conservation special fund, \$4,037.92; EEA (Emergency Employment Act), \$1,347.51; Home Health Service, \$7,069.11; general bond retirement fund, \$17,333.26; special assessment bond retirement fund, \$8,343.13; sewer district funds, \$2,590.57; county jail, \$21,525.43; tuberculosis and hospital levies, \$10,338.79; Crawford Trust, \$2,159.84; federal revenue sharing, \$110,878.93.

THE GENERAL FUND appropriations with the 1973 figures in parentheses:

Commissioners, \$35,311.08 (\$33,311.08); auditor, \$32,898.80 (\$33,246.80); treasurer, \$25.52 (\$22,490); prosecuting attorney, \$20,900 (\$20,500); Bureau of Inspection, \$7,500 (\$7,500); County Planning Commission, \$400 (\$50); Court of Appeals, \$463 (\$462.90); Common Pleas Court, \$17,812.98 (\$17,962.98); Juvenile Court, \$19,537.25 (\$16,602); Probate Court, \$11,470.23 (\$14,095.98); Clerk of Courts, \$34,722 (\$33,290); Coroner, \$3,670 (\$3,570); Municipal Court, \$7,984.32 (\$6,800); Board of Elections, \$24,827.50 (\$26,204); buildings and grounds, \$42,385.70 (\$41,119); airport, \$1,150 (\$1,400); Sheriff, \$169,248.56 (\$125,018); Recorder, \$19,464 (\$18,980); Rural Zoning Commission, \$210 (\$210); Civil Defense, \$410 (\$560); agriculture, \$33,026.80 (\$34,249); TB hospitalization, \$100 (\$100); registration of vital statistics, \$250 (\$250); other health, \$6,803 (\$6,933);

NOW PAYING
5.25%
Passbook Rate

- Deposits by 10th of month earns from 1st.
- Interest compounded quarterly.
- Each depositor insured to \$20,000.00.
- First Federal pays the State Intangible Tax.
- Deposit or withdraw any amount any time.
- If left to compound will yield 5.35% per annum.

NOW EARN
5 1/4% ON PASSBOOK
SAVINGS

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
of Washington Court House

Starting our 51st Year



Tuesday, January 15, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Mars, in benevolent aspect, urges continued interest in projects already started. Solid ventures can be advanced substantially. Sidestep distracting time-wasters.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Avoid confusion through proper preplanning. Weigh well the pros and cons when you must render a decision. Emphasize your humor and common sense.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Jack up sagging productivity, revise the format of programs which seem to get nowhere. A change of pace, direction, momentum may be the answer. Give this adequate thought.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A personal problem? Take it in stride. Just don't neglect essentials in the meantime. In time off, really relax.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Keep eyes focused on primary objectives. Coordinate efforts to obtain maximum results. Give prompt attention to urgent matters.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Why settle for less than the best when it is within your ability to accomplish so much? (This may be a tendency now.) Stick to procedures which have worked before, however.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Supplement present program with new vital additions. Progress indicated if methods are updated to meet current demands. Seek wise counsel from experts.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

In a wide variety of desires, concentrate on the one which offers the greatest probability of worthwhile

success. Do not be vexed by snide remarks, gossips.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Think things out carefully before taking action, and you will save innumerable steps. Study, read, discuss, become familiar with all phases of your endeavor to insure best results.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

An analytical look at your position may indicate some new avenues to pursue. Keep an easy yet alert eye on future moves. Taper off in late hours to relax.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Uranus not too auspicious. This means more concentrated effort, perhaps an adjustment of your schedule, the better to suit changing requirements.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your fine imagination, used constructively, will win out now. Never mind detractors. YOU are one of the UP-graders. Compete: Help form new plans.

YOU BORN TODAY are innately an intellectual, ambitious and unusually versatile. You can be master of many things, but must first learn to master yourself. You have the ability to lead or follow, once you recognize and develop your talents and learn to control faults — mainly tendencies toward arrogance and sarcasm. You could excel in literature or in any area of the entertainment field; would also make an excellent business executive, lawyer, scientist or statesman.

Allen-Auglaize health commissioner dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Robert Oyer, Allen County-Auglaize County health commissioner for 10 years, died Monday in Cleveland after a long illness. He was 58.

Oyer resigned from the post recently, but continued to serve as a medical advisor.



Board opposes teacher bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Board of Education Monday approved a resolution opposing proposed bills that would "remove the responsibility for teacher education and certification" from the state Department of Education.

Despite an impassioned plea from board member Thaddeus Garrett of Akron, the board passed the resolution 17-to-2 calling for the Department of Education to retain control of teacher education and licensing.

Garrett and Board President John Meckstroth clashed verbally during discussion of the resolution. The Akron board member claimed Meckstroth should have warned members of the impending vote on a measure of "such major significance."

Two bills now in the General Assembly would set up a citizens committee, including teachers, to license educators.

Garrett claimed to pass the board's resolution would be like saying to the state's teachers, "You do not rank high

The board also appealed to Gov. John Gilligan and members of the legislature to exempt part-time public school employees from unemployment compensation during times school is not in session.

A new Division of Educational Redesign and Renewal was created within the Department of Education.

The new division will coordinate

development of in-service teacher education materials and curriculum publications not available through commercial publishers. The division will be headed by Virginia Lloyd Kunkle.

The board also approved plans to encourage teaching the metric system in Ohio schools.

The board said materials should be developed and distributed to prepare teachers to teach the measuring systems. Plans call for teacher preparation to begin in June with two-to-three-day workshops throughout the state.

In other action, the board approved teacher-training programs at six colleges in Ohio, but gave only interim approval to four other institutions.

Ashland and Findlay colleges, Miami University, Ohio Northern University, Ohio University and the University of Toledo received full approval.

Given interim approval, until June, 1975, were the University of Cincinnati, Central State University, Urbana College and Wilmington College. The four were given until then to correct deficiencies in their programs.

Ways to save fuel and save money on your heating bill

These suggestions can help you keep warm and comfortable with less heating cost. And they will stretch available fuel supplies to lessen the chance of fuel shortages affecting you and your neighbors.

DP&L

The Service People

Use the lowest thermostat setting at which you are comfortable. (Every degree higher adds 3% to your heating bill.) Set thermostat lower at night.

Insulate your attic and sidewalls. You can save as much as 30% on your heating bill with adequate insulation.

Open drapes and blinds to let the sun help warm your home. If there's no sun, close the drapes against the cold. Close drapes at night for the same reason.

Weather strip around loose-fitting doors and windows. Caulk outside cracks. Storm doors and windows help keep cold out. Clear plastic sheeting stapled to window frames can be used for the same purpose.

Close off unused rooms. Keep doors closed to attached garage and other unheated areas.

Use kitchen and bath exhaust fans only when necessary.

Don't waste hot water. Insulate hot water lines. Fix leaky hot water faucets.

Check furnace filters every 6 weeks. Clean or replace filters if they are dirty. Be sure your furnace is in good repair. Check belt. Oil bearings. Burners should be cleaned and adjusted from time to time by a reliable heating service man.

Entering or leaving, close outside doors promptly.

A humidifier will help you keep comfortable at a lower temperature setting. A pan of water near a heat register can be used to add humidity to the air.

Close your fireplace damper when the fire is out, or you lose warm air up the chimney.

Many of the projects suggested here are do-it-yourself types. For the rest, contact a reliable workman or company.

More Kent State testimony heard

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A Kent State University graduate who appeared Monday before the federal grand jury investigating the fatal shooting of four Kent State students, said jurors apparently were trying to pinpoint the activities of the slain students when they were shot.

James G. Dawson, 28, of Mount Vernon, Ind., spent about 15 minutes before the 23-member panel.

Dawson said he was with William K. Schroeder, 19, of Elyria, when Schroeder was shot by Ohio National Guard troops. He said Schroeder, who was about 380 feet from the guardsmen, was not taking part in the demonstration.

In addition to those killed, nine students were wounded in the May 4, 1970, confrontation between antiwar demonstrators and guardsmen.

Another witness, Ellis Burns, 24, said he spent about 40 minutes with the panel, but would not comment on his testimony. He told newsmen he was walking with Sandra Lee Scheuer, 20, of Boardman, a Youngstown suburb, when she was hit in the neck by a bullet.

Cambodian cement factory taken by Red insurgents

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Khmer Rouge rebels overran a cement factory near the south coast that had been under siege for five weeks.

First reports said only 10 of the 300 defenders reached government lines 12 miles away.

Military sources said the government garrison abandoned the Chakrei Ting factory before dawn Monday after the third assault on the compound 85 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Two hundred civilian families were reported to have taken refuge in the factory early in the fighting. Many of them were reported killed or wounded by Khmer Rouge shelling, and the fate of the survivors was not known.

Meanwhile, the Cambodian command said insurgents attacked a supply convoy along Highway 4 about 100 miles southwest of Phnom Penh Monday night and seized a number of trucks full of rice. Some of the trucks

were later bombed and strafed by government planes, the command said.

The 100-truck convoy from the seaport of Kompong Som was stalled three days ago by Khmer Rouge roadblocks. The highway, Phnom Penh's supply road from the coast, was reopened last week after being blocked for two months. But only one convoy got through before the Khmer Rouge closed in again.

In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong charged that 86 South Vietnamese bombers attacked two of their base camps near the Cambodian border and inflicted heavy civilian casualties.

A government spokesman said he had no specific information on the raids, which the Viet Cong said occurred at Thien Ngon and Lo Go in Tay Ninh Province about 75 miles northwest of Saigon. The Saigon spokesman said South Vietnamese bombers flew 137 sorties throughout the country on Monday.

January thaw widens push

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gusty winds whipped across the Northern states today as a midwinter thaw spread into much of the nation chilled by recent cold snaps and heavy snows.

The rise in temperature brought dense fog to a large area from the Gulf of Mexico to the lower Missouri and Ohio valleys. Zero visibilities were reported at Tulsa, Okla., and New Orleans, La.

The winds topped 80 m.p.h. at Cape Blanco, Ore., where temperatures were in the 50s. At Great Falls, Mont., with readings in the 40s, gusts reached 50 m.p.h., and Watertown, N.Y., clocked 40 m.p.h. winds and 30-degree temperatures.

Storm warnings were in effect for the



NEW EXECUTIVE — Kenny Campbell, right, is welcomed to the executive staff of the Landmark Feed plant by Plant Manager J.C. Wright after being promoted to assistant superintendent Monday. Campbell, who lives in Leesburg with his wife, Brenda, and his son, Scott, has been associated with the plant in the Industrial Park since his graduation from Fairfield High School in 1970. He had been working the night shift but will now switch to a daytime schedule.

Tragedy fails to stop minister

CAMP VERDE, Ariz. (AP) — With aluminum hooks replacing the hands he once clasped in prayer, a minister has returned to Arizona's mountains to finish building a community for retarded adults.

The Rev. Ralph Showers, 37, was critically burned last September when he touched a 7,200-volt power line while hauling a small, donated barn to his project here.

The electrical load burned an 8-inch triangle into the American Baptist minister's back and exited through his hands, physicians said.

The Rev. Mr. Showers said that at that moment he saw God as a shadowy face through some dark window. He said he talked with Him.

"I wasn't angry with Him and I argued with Him. I laid it on Him and took my chances. I told him I really believed God had led me to do this work and that it wasn't fair to take my life, my family, my project and throw them down the tubes."

"He heard. He said, 'Okay, Ralph.' Then the electricity stopped."

The Rev. Mr. Showers was saved, but not his hands. They were amputated six inches below both elbows.

So with metal hooks instead of hands, he returned to the 10 acres where he is creating a country home for retarded persons.

The minister hauls lumber with the hooks, helps feed horses, holds nails and jokes that he can't mash his thumb with a hammer.

"It's a hard way to look at it, but losing my hands has been very beneficial to me personally," he said. "My wife is closer, my sons are closer now because I need them."

His community, Rainbow Acres, will be ready for the first of its two dozen retarded occupants by March 1, he says.

The Rev. Mr. Showers, a psychology graduate from Arizona State University and the California Baptist Seminary, left his ministry job last June. Accompanied by the Rev. Larry Goehner, the two brought their families to Arizona to build the community.

The Rev. Mr. Showers hopes the two dozen occupants can be taught by senior citizens sidelined by society and retirement.

He said the retarded residents will be taught a country skill, maybe raising vegetables. Each will be allowed to develop his trade until he can become

The right whale's breeding area is protected by the Argentine government but each time they leave for their southern feeding grounds they must evade the guns of whalers not bound by any pact.

Call No. 488

Charter No. 13490

Tuesday, January 15, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

Airport News

By JUDY DENNIS

We are about to embark on our sixth year in the airport business, and it's always kind of fun to go over the happenings of the past year.

1973 was our busiest ever. The charter business, both passenger and freight, picked up again, after a sharp decline in 1972. Due to the increase in demand, we purchased a twin-engine Aerocommander to provide faster and more comfortable service to our customers.

We've also had a sharp increase in the amount and frequency of corporate aircraft using the field for business calls. However, the past month, we have had less transient traffic, partly due to the terrible weather and no doubt also influenced by the fuel shortage.

Bill administered 81 flight tests, both private and commercial. Sixteen of these, I'm proud to say, were our own students.

The following are the men from our Flight School receiving their licenses: Jim Jones, Charles McDonald, Tex Guerra, Louis Poole, Paul Junk, Jack Sanders, Paul Rowland, Earl Webb, Chris Givens, Don Hacker, Deane Carter, Bob Woodmansee and John Woodmansee. Keith Houghton received his commercial rating, as did Tom Preston and Bob Bamerlin. Keith also received his multi-engine and instrument ratings before returning to his ranch in Kansas.

A non-directional beacon was installed, in the summer of '73, enabling aircraft to find the field in case of light fog, haze, etc. The beacon was a joint effort of the Pilot's Association and Fayette County commissioners and is another step forward in the improvement of the airport's facilities.

ANOTHER FIRST was the wedding of Eddie and Betty Pendergraft per-

formed in an aircraft high over Fayette County. Eddie is a private pilot and the aircraft was flown by Airport Manager Bill Dennis. The wedding was performed by private pilot Don Morrow, and two pilots, Keith Houghton, and Tom Preston flew formation as honorary escorts and wedding attendants.

The demand for aerial agricultural service also increased this past spring, as it has steadily increased for the past five years.

Up until now, we have contracted the work out to various firms. However, this fall, Bill completed the necessary training and passed all the state and federal tests to receive his "AG" ratings. We hope this will enable us to better serve the farmers of Fayette County and the surrounding area.

Also, this fall saw the beginning of a radio show, "Airport News", hosted by emcee Jack Sanders. Jack is a very enthusiastic pilot and an avid supporter of anything concerned with aviation. Jack has also been elected the new president of the Pilot's Association and is putting a great deal of thought and effort into both undertakings.

ON THE NEGATIVE side of the picture is the thing that is uppermost in everyone's minds - the fuel shortage. We have had fuel cuts as well as price increases, and we're wondering, as many are, just what the future holds.

We notified the Flight Service Station in Columbus, a month ago, that fuel would be available to transient traffic on an emergency basis only. We hope, in this way, to keep enough fuel on hand for our regular customers and our own school aircraft.

This concludes my little resume, and we want to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers and the people of Fayette County for their interest and support this past year.

Martin Luther King date recalled

By EARLEEN F. TATRO

Associated Press Writer

In Chicago, the Rev. Jesse Jackson prepared a protest against the Standard Oil Co. because he believed it was the sort of thing Martin Luther King Jr. would have done.

In Atlanta, civic leaders launched a fund-raising drive for the proposed \$10-million Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

In many schools pupils were excused from classes; in some cities and states it was a holiday.

And so it was across the nation today, as people remembered the 45th anniversary of King's birth.

In Tennessee, where the civil rights leader was slain by an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968, the House of Representatives was unable to muster enough votes to pass a resolution calling on Congress to make his birthday a national holiday.

The vote in the 99-member house was 34 to 17 in favor of the resolution, 16 votes short of the required 50-vote majority. Opponents said the resolution was unfair because many noteworthy figures in Tennessee history have not had their birthdays declared national holidays.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson, president of Operation PUSH, said the hour-long vigil outside the Standard Oil building in downtown Chicago was to "express our displeasure with the recent increase in gasoline prices and the loss of jobs ... resulting from the energy hoax."

The Rev. Mr. Jackson, who was with King in Memphis when he was killed, said: "Knowing Dr. King as we did, he would not celebrate his birthday in idle activity apart from focusing on the problems that confront the nation."

The Rev. Mr. Showers hopes the two dozen occupants can be taught by senior citizens sidelined by society and retirement.

He said the retarded residents will be taught a country skill, maybe raising vegetables. Each will be allowed to develop his trade until he can become

The right whale's breeding area is protected by the Argentine government but each time they leave for their southern feeding grounds they must evade the guns of whalers not bound by any pact.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said the center is intended to preserve and continue King's work in nonviolent social progress.

In Atlanta, about 100 business leaders, Mayor Maynard Jackson and Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., attended a luncheon Monday to kick off the fund-raising drive for the Center for Social Change.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said the center is intended to preserve and continue King's work in nonviolent social progress.

In Chicago today was sponsored by PUSH — People United to Save Humanity.

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Sebring tops Class A cage poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All-winning Sebring replaced once-beaten Mansfield St. Peter's today as the Class A pacesetter in The Associated Press Ohio high school basketball ratings.

Sebring, from Mahoning County, has whipped eight straight opponents and collected 216 points, just one point ahead of St. Peter's, 11-1.

Sebring was second a week ago to the Mansfield school in the small school poll of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Canton McKinley in Class AAA and Akron Manchester in Class AA, also carrying unbeaten records, retained their top spots in the weekly rankings.

McKinley, 11-0, had the most impressive lead. The Bulldogs were 31

points ahead of runnerup Boardman 262-231.

Manchester, winning all 11 of its tests so far, piled up 218 points to 201 for No. 2 Wellsville, 9-0. Columbus Mohawk suffered its first loss in 10 games last week and fell from second to third place.

There was only one new member to the top tens in the three classes. Mount Vernon, 9-1, climbed into the tenth spot in Class AAA, replacing Akron Kenmore, 11th this week.

Kettering Alter, Cincinnati LaSalle and Springfield North were third, fourth and fifth. Chillicothe jumped one spot to sixth, swapping places with Dayton Dunbar.

Warren Western Reserve and Cincinnati Elder, the defending Class AAA

state tournament champion, kept the eighth and ninth spots in Class AAA.

In Class AA, Millersburg West Holmes remained fourth and then came Newark Licking Valley, Ashville Teays Valley, Louisville Aquinas, Canton Lehman, Waverly and Marion River Valley.

In Class A, Lorain Clearview was No. 3 again with Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South and Marion Pleasant, both former state tournament titleholders, sharing fourth. Pittsburgh Franklin-Monroe was sixth while Sidney Lehman and Greenwich South Central shared seventh. Cleveland Lutheran East was No. 9 and Peebles No. 10.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers

and broadcasters rates Ohio high school basketball teams this week for The Associated Press (10 points for first to 1 point for tenth):

CLASS AAA

1. Canton McKinley, 11-0, 262 points.
2. Boardman, 11-0, 231.
3. Kettering Alter, 11-0, 153.
4. Cincinnati LaSalle, 9-0, 130.
5. Springfield North, 9-0, 104.
6. Chillicothe, 9-1, 101.
7. Dayton Dunbar, 7-1, 95.
8. Warren Western Reserve, 10-1, 84.
9. Cincinnati Elder, 8-1, 59.
10. Mount Vernon, 9-1, 34.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Akron Kenmore 32, Salem 31, Hamilton Taft 29, Westlake and Columbus Whitehall 17, Celina and Canton South 15, Steubenville and Portsmouth 13, Warren Howland, Elyria, Sylvania and Massillon 11, Toledo Scott and Middletown 10.

CLASS AA

1. Akron Manchester, 11-0, 218.
2. Wellsville, 9-0, 201.
3. Columbus Mohawk, 9-1, 152.
4. Millersburg West Holmes, 10-0, 126.
5. Newark Licking Valley, 9-0, 105.
6. Ashville Teays Valley, 11-0, 85.
7. Louisville Aquinas, 10-1, 73.
8. Canton Lehman, 9-3, 65.
9. Waverly, 8-2, 47.
10. Marion River Valley, 9-1, 44.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Genoa 29, Akron South 27, Gallipolis 25, Belpre 23, Springfield Northwestern 21, Warren Kennedy 20, Lexington 19, McArthur Vinton County 18, Hanoverton United, Lisbon Beaver and Brookfield 17, Hamilton Badin 16, Cincinnati Loveland and Lima Catholic 13, Delphos St. John's 12, Camden Preble Shawnee 11, Warsaw River View, Portsmouth West and Tiltonsville Buckeye South 10.

CLASS A

1. Sebring, 8-0, 216.
2. Mansfield St. Peter's, 11-1, 215.
3. Lorain Clearview, 10-2, 105.
4. (tie) Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 6-2, and Marion Pleasant, 8-2, 77.
5. Pittsburgh Franklin-Monroe, 12-1, 70.
6. (tie) Sidney Lehman, 8-1, and Greenwich South Central, 8-1, 64.
7. Cleveland Lutheran East, 10-1, 62.
8. Peebles, 8-0, 53.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Canal Winchester 50, Lowellville 36, Cortland Maplewood, 30, Mercerville Hannan Trace 29, Portsmouth Clay, Fostoria St. Wendelin and Strasburg 25, Continental 24, Ridgemont 22, Granville 21, Millersport and Newcomerstown 20, Coal Grove 18, Dalton, Cincinnati St. Bernard and Windham 16, New Albany 15, Mount Blanchard Riverdale 13, Farmington 12, New Madison Tri-Village and Pettisville 11, Sandusky St. Marys 10.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Whether your house is built with a basement, on a concrete slab or over a crawl space, it is essential to its well-being that water be kept away from its foundation.

This is accomplished with a number of procedures, ranging from the installation of pipe-like drainage tiles to the act of sloping the ground slightly downward from the perimeter of the house.

Whatever the method, the objective is to get water to flow away from the house. In the case of drainage tile, the rain soaks into the ground, enters the tile and is carried away.

The sloping system is designed to move some or most of the water away as soon as it hits the soil, thus preventing a buildup below the surface.

While not all houses have them, gutters provide an effective means of capturing the rain that falls on the roof and that otherwise would pour into the ground alongside the house.

In some areas, the use of gutters is not mandatory by law provided that the roof overhang meets certain specifications.

Many home owners, however, add gutters at a later date when they discover that wide overhangs merely deposit the roof water into the ground several inches away from the house rather than very closer to it.

WHEREAS once there were only

wood gutters and, later, galvanized steel gutters, it is now possible to purchase them made of copper, aluminum or plastic.

Today, wood gutters are installed on new houses only when the architect is attempting to achieve a special old-fashioned appearance. Such gutters require painting every few years to prevent deterioration of the wood.

Gutters are attached to downspouts which carry the water down the sides of the house into the ground. To prevent the water from setting quickly into the dirt at those points, splash blocks should be placed under the bottom ends of the downspouts.

When these blocks, usually made of concrete, do not carry the water sufficiently far from the house, the ends of the downspouts should be connected to some kind of piping which is run slightly underground at a pitch that will cart the water away.

The pipes can be run into dry wells, drainage ditches or conduits of some kind.

In areas with severe winters, ice formations can jam the gutters, causing troublesome overflows. A modern method of preventing such clogging is the installation of electric heating tapes along the gutters.

These tapes are turned on only when a storm is in progress. They melt the accumulated snow before it solidifies and prevents rain from freezing into ice.

into the ditch?

A. — If the drainage ditch is on your property, go ahead. Otherwise you may have to get someone's permission. In placing the tile, there should be a downward pitch of one inch or more for each foot of tile.

Q. — The hardware store in our neighborhood has nails of different sizes placed in separate bins. Each bin has a designation, such as 4d, 5d and 6d.

When I want to purchase nails, I want to know their length. Why aren't nails specified by length to make it easier for the customers?

A. — Some stores already have adopted that system, but many, such as yours, still use the old English designation of d, which means "penny," presumably because nails originally were sold by weight — that is, a certain number of ounces per penny.

But even that explanation is in dispute. The best idea for you is to save the following information for reference as required:

A nail called 2sd is 1 inch in length, 3d is 1 1/4; 4d is 1 1/2; 5d is 1 3/4; 6d is 2; 7d is 2 1/2; 8d is 2 1/2; 9d is 2 3/4; and 10d is 3 inches. These designations are for common nails. Incidentally, the longer the nail, the bigger its diameter.

The height of a doorknob is usually 36 inches from the floor.

Q. — I am having some trouble getting water to flow away from one of the downspouts on our house. A neighbor of mine has placed underground drainage tile from the bottom of a downspout to a dry well.

In our case, there is a drainage ditch about 20 feet from the house. Could I lay the underground tile so that it runs

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Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge \$1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 39

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 1181f. Ext. 457. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 29

LOST - 18 month Saint Bernard dog. Reward \$25. Contact 335-9013 or 335-0010. 32

BUSINESS

WALTON'S DRY WALL. Free estimates. Phone 335-4022. 41

PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095 Dear Alexander. 52

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 30

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249f

CARPET CLEANING, Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5350 or 335-1582. 256f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264f

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5344. 264f

TERMITES - CALL Helmhicks Termites and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248f

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176ff

JIM ESTLE, General Construction. Remodeling and repair of all kinds. Call 335-6129. 33

FIREWOOD FOR sale - call after 4:30. 948-2293. Delivered, will cut down trees. 31

FIREWOOD - \$30.00 truckload, we deliver and stack. 335-7202 after 5. 34

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FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John 335-7520

HEATING COOLING ROOFING SPOUTING

Sheet Metal Shop

Sales & Service

GRIM SHEET METAL

335-2990

(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

TAX RETURN PREPARATION - Lorene Leisure 611 Perdue Plaza. Phone 335-8444. 32

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension. \$4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305f

R. DOWARD - roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 32

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME No classes, books furnished, FREE BROCHURE. Write: American School of Chicago, P.O. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio 71-02188H.

Name: Address:

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FREE OVERHEAD insulation with any siding job through January. Ray Greene, Hillsboro 393-4251. 38

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HELP NEEDED - Station attendants, 18 years or over to work the fuel islands only. Experience helpful but not required, paid hospitalization and other benefits after training. Contact Terry Garner, Garners Union Truck Service, 71 and U.S. 33 3 to 9 weekdays. Phone 948-2365. 34

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE 1970 Pontiac Lemans Sport Automatic, air conditioning. 437-7607. 29

FOR SALE 1974 Malibu Classic - four door, automatic, air conditioning. 335-0302 after 4. 31

BY OWNER 1966 Econoline Van, very good condition, \$750. Lakewood, Inc. 4 1/2 miles west Wash. C. H. on US 22. Phone 335-1819 or 335-3501. 1f

1966 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, good condition. Phone 335-1402. 29

Dependable Used Cars
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New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS

See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup - 948-2367. 252f

MUST BE sold at a loss, 1972 1/2 ton pick up, nice body, clean interior. Call 948-2367. 15ff

FOR SALE 1972 International 1210 4x4 Phone 437-7607. 29

BW BW BW BW
We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.

BILLIE WILSON

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REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.

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MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, both. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261ff

FURNISHED APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom up or 1 bedroom down. Deposit, one child, no pets, call 335-7223 or 335-6087 after 6 p.m. 29

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, private bath, no pets, inquire office 219 N. Main. 23ff

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and central air conditioning, redecorated. \$125.00 reference. Write Box 1 in care of Record Herald. 20ff

BEDROOM APARTMENT - In new building complex. Carpeting throughout. Comfortable sized rooms. \$110 per month. Call 335-0869. 34

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment on 221 E. Elm. 335-8949. 29

FOR RENT 4 room apartment, unfurnished 3 blocks from town. \$75.00 a month plus utilities and \$25.00 deposit. Phone 335-4480. 34

4 ROOM FURNISHED house, all utilities paid, prefer couple or single person. \$30.00 per week. Call 335-8297. 34

HOUSE FOR RENT - 6 rooms and bath, 3 miles out, must furnish references. Write Box 4 in care of Record Herald. 34

2 BEDROOM duplex for rent. Carpeted and all-electric heat. Phone 335-8319. 31

WOMAN WANTS day work - Phone 335-7138. 29

WANTED - Mothers and housewives. Part-time or full time work. Over 18. Phone 335-3058. 29

WANTED RN
5 days a week, 40 hours a week, 2 to 10 p.m. shift, fringe benefits, interesting work, salary compensate with experience. Contact Personnel Office, Chillicothe Correctional Institute. Phone 773-2616.

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY

Two individuals who need \$200 - \$300 per week. Carpet or agriculture sales helpful but not necessary. Please call Mr. Reed for appointment at 614-875-2591.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4ff

WANT LADY to take care of sim invalid lady. Call in person 604 Comfort Lane. 31

WOMAN WANTS day work - Phone 335-8319. 31

WANTED - Mothers and housewives. Part-time or full time work. Over 18. Phone 335-3058. 29

AUTOMOBILES

1965 VOLKSWAGEN VAN - 4 speed, good body and tires, needs motor work, best offer over \$275. Call 335-6087. 29

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We have a client interested in purchasing 3 or 4 residence properties in or near Washington C.H.

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BEAUTY SHOP - Business & inventory, air conditioner included. Good condition! CALL Ruby Runnels: 513-685-3895.

SABINA INVESTMENT PROPERTY

A most desirable two family home, located on a quiet residential street, only one block from downtown, and featuring a full basement and a two-car garage. Downstairs has a living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and bedroom. Upstairs is furnished and consists of living room, bath, kitchen, and bedroom. Separate entrances for each apartment, and situated on large lot. It's a good investment property, showing a good income.

Contact: NICK EVELAND

HOME 382-3932
OFFICE 382-1601

TALENT ESTATE BROKERS
AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS

ROSS
HILLSBORO REALTY & AUCTION CO. GREENFIELD

BRICK RANCH

One and half acres, all electric home, with three bedrooms with double closets, country size living room with fireplace, all carpeted, large kitchen and dining room, two full baths, large utility room, attached 24 x 30 garage, located close to New Martinsburg. For more information call 981-4560 or evenings call 981-3841.

MOUNT STERLING HOME

Located on Columbus St.; 1 block from School or business district;

Home consists 3 bedrooms average size 12 x 12. Living room 16 x 16 fully carpeted, Spacious kitchen 15 x 15 with cabinets;

Being situated on an average size city lot and certainly in excellent location, close to everything; Priced at \$14,800, please call us for further information at 335-5311, Washington C. H.

HORSE FARM PRICED TO SELL

6 MILES from Washington C. H., new ranch home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, horse barn with 12 stalls, 2 other barns, 1-3rd mile training track on 33 1-3rd acres. \$42,000 or will sell with 5 acres. 335-6739.

LOT FOR SALE - Lake Waynoka. 75 x 210 overlooking lake, part wooded, will sell reasonable. Jerry Preston, 335-5077. 33

286 ACRES east of Washington C. H. 242 AC tillable. No house. \$27. per acre payable in advance. Call Dayton 1-513-426-0806. 31

BEAUTY SHOP for rent. Established business. 335-5501 after 6 P.M.

29

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

264ff

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25¢ each or 5 for \$1.00. 44ff

29

Refinance present loan

and Consolidate Accounts

They'll Do It Every Time .

FRIPI, THE FUN-LOVING OFFICE BOY, WAS LET GO WHEN BIGDOME CAUGHT HIM CUTTING UP...

HARRUMP!! PAPER TOWELS ARE TO BE RECYCLED BY DRYING THEM ON THE RADIATOR!

But lo! the kid made it big on TV... LISTEN TO BIGDOME THE TALENT SCOUT, NOW... AND HERE'S FREDDY FRIPPER! I WANT TO MAKE THIS PERFECTLY CLEAR... I STARTED THIS BOY OFF! I ENCOURAGED HIS TALENT. I ALWAYS KNEW HE HAD IT...

Then... and a lamp shade tip to BRUCE EVANS, SOUTHPORT, ME.

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Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

First Things Come First

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 6 4
♦ K 9 8
♦ A 9 8 6 4 3
♦ 7

WEST
♦ 8 2
♦ Q 10 6 5 3 2
♦ 5
♦ Q 9 8 3

EAST
♦ K 10 9 7
♦ J
♦ Q J 7
♦ K 10 5 2

SOUTH
♦ Q 5 3
♦ A 7 4
♦ K 10 2
♦ A J 6 4

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
1 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♦
3 NT

Opening lead - eight of spades.
The defenders usually have more to think about than the declarer - because they don't see each other's hands and consequently have only a partial view of their combined resources.

Declarer, however, seeing dummy's cards and his own, is in a much better position to assess his strong and weak points and to take advantage of the

knowledge he possesses and the opponents do not.

East had a problem of sorts when he won the spade lead after declarer had followed low from dummy. But correctly he decided there was no future in a spade continuation.

Accordingly, he shifted to a low club, thus sounding the death knell for declarer's chances. South played low, West taking the eight and returning a low club to the king. There was no recovery for South, whatever he did, and eventually he lost a spade, three clubs and a diamond to go down one.

East unquestionably earned his success by abandoning spades and shifting to a club at trick two, but actually he should never have had the opportunity to beat the contract. South erred grievously when he ducked the spade lead in dummy. He was asking for trouble and he got it!

The bidding and opening lead had clearly marked East with the king of spades. It was therefore unnecessary to protect the queen by playing low from dummy.

There was more pressing business at hand. Dummy's diamonds were screaming for attention - before declarer's weak spot in clubs could be exploited. South should have gone up with the ace of spades at trick one and attacked diamonds at trick two. That was the correct order of procedure and it would have led to nine easy tricks.

Hotline to Action
335-3611

Crowded Living...

...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A
NEW
HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the...

**WANT
ADS**

Hotline to Action
335-3611

Growing into
and out of
things
is fun...

UNEXPECTED TROUBLE AWAITS KIRBY IN PARIS.

Snuffy Smith

Glory Be!!
LOOK AT THAT
PURTY KITTY CAT
OUT YONDER!!

1-15 FRED LASSWELL

By Chic Young

but
expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads. Buying or Selling Real Estate and Want Ads - they go together.

**WANT
ADS**

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Herald

PONYTAIL

Tuesday, January 15, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

HAZEL

1-15

Ted Key

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"Next."

By Ken Bald

Speaking of Your Health...
Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Karate Has Its Safety Rules

We watch our sons and their friends play karate games. Frankly, we are concerned by the violence involved.

We wonder why karate and its

In Focus

by

Charlie Pensyl

What makes our country tick? Let's face it, the American businessman has been the driving force in the economic success of our free-enterprise system. Now today, his survival is being threatened. No, not by the hazards of the market place or the pressures of competition (these are the factors that make the system work) but by the very government he is taxed to support.

There's a new book about it. This is a great book, by Dan Smoot, a former FBI agent and a member of the FBI headquarters staff in Washington. Dan has since become a well-known lecturer and author, and he wrote this book about the government forces now being brought to bear against one of our nation's vital assets, the free American businessman. THE BUSINESS END OF GOVERNMENT is the book's title. And the business end of government is pointing at you, my friend, be you employer or employee, in a large business or small, in manufacturing, engineering, agriculture, or a service industry. This little \$1 paperback is one you surely will want to read and then pass on to your businessmen friends.

Next you'll want to read BLUEPRINT FOR TYRANNY. That's the complete text of President Nixon's Executive Order 11490, which authorized the Federal Government to assume dictatorial controls over every aspect of American life in the event of any "emergency type situation." Paperback, \$1.

For Christmas my wife gave me Tom Anderson's new book, SILENCE IS NOT GOLDEN - IT'S YELLOW. This guy's a kick. A short quote will best illustrate his style: "Recently . . . at the country club . . . one of the town's leading social climbers staggered over to our table in her gown cut to see level . . . I asked her what she thought of Red China, and she said: 'Oh, it's all right if the tablecloth doesn't clash with it.'

"She thinks the Ford Foundation is a new kind of girdle. And she needs one." Tom's book is \$7 and worth every cent of it.

Our book department has lots of good stuff. Come in and browse. Much of the stuff we have you won't find in most bookstores.

variations are not discouraged by schools and physical educators.

Mr. and Mrs. F.J., Tenn.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. J.:

Those who teach and engage in karate in any of its many forms insist it is completely safe.

Yet, in those who are not properly trained, the violence associated with karate may cause injuries more severe than those in other sports.

The key to safety, of course, lies in proper conditioning, close supervision, and a thorough knowledge of the potential injuries to those who are not versed in karate practices. What seems to make this sport even more violent is the screaming accompanying each move.

Accidents can occur even in the mildest sports if rigid safety rules and proper conditioning are not respected.

I put my hair up in curlers a great deal. Sometimes I go through most of the day with curlers in my hair.

Three bald spots about the size of a quarter have appeared on my scalp. Could the curlers be the cause?

Mrs. G.W., Tex.

Dear Mrs. W.:

You have made an interesting observation and can now consider yourself a scientific contributor!

Two doctors at the Harvard Medical School reported small bald spots on the head of a nurse which coincided exactly with the bobby pins that tightly held down the nurse's cap.

The doctors believe that constant hair-pulling by curlers, bobby pins or other gadgets put reaction on the hair and can be responsible for creating bald spots.

They believe that tension on the hair created by tight pony tails and "buns," may also cause bald spots.

If left uncorrected, the bald spots that are usually temporary, may become permanent.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH
... "I thought it wasn't loaded" is a poor and sad excuse for the life that may be lost when a gun is accidentally fired.

'Americanism'
winners named

Four local winners have been announced in the Paul H. Hughes Post 25 American Legion's annual Americanism contest, which was launched at the two high schools last fall.

Advancing to state competition this month will be Lora Brooks, a Miami Trace High School senior, John M. Bryant, a Miami Trace High School senior, Vicki Lindsay, a Washington Senior High School junior, and David Mustine, a Washington Senior High School junior.

**WANT
ADS**

Hotline to Action

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Record

Herald

PONYTAIL

Tuesday, January 15, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

HAZEL

1-15

Ted Key

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"Next."

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First-half payments OK'd

Chest directors review campaign

Results of the 1973 Washington C.H. Community Chest campaign were reviewed at a meeting Tuesday morning in the Chamber of Commerce office.

President Lee Lynch announced that this year's goal of \$27,000 was surpassed by 5 per cent. This marks the first time since 1968 that a local Community Chest goal has been reached.

The Chest Board of Directors authorized first-half payments to the 10 Chest agencies. Receiving payments were Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Community Activity Fund, Girl Scouts, Mental Health, Eyman Park, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Senior Citizens and the USO. Second-half payments will be made in July.

The session also marked the completion of terms for five Community Chest directors — C.W. LeVan, Jack Marti, Vic Luneborg, Jim Wilson and Lynch.

The present board of directors will serve on an interim basis until July when second-half agency payments are authorized and a new board is convened.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Richard Snyder, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Miss Corinne Barker, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Clyde Root, New Holland, medical.

Ronald Yankee, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Betty Seitz, 322 Broadway, surgical.

Mrs. Beverly Chrisman, 230 N. Bend Court, surgical.

Mrs. Melda Burnett, Greenfield, medical.

Charles Cockerill, Rt. 1, surgical.

Norman Purdin, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Helen Smith, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Lawrence Wheaton, 607 Gregg St., surgical.

Mrs. Anna Pollard, 627 Peabody Ave., medical.

Mrs. Theodore Ockerman, Leesburg, medical.

George Zimmerman, Sabina, medical.

Miss Cheryl Seymour, 1037 S. Fayette St., medical.

DISMISSELS

Mrs. William Henderson, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Miss Jeanne Gad, 607 Lamar Court, surgical.

Mrs. Stanley Baughn, 1104 S. Hinde St., surgical.

Mrs. Larry Davis, 1024 Willard St., surgical.

Miss Romona Jane Hoover, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Robert Morrow, Knox, Ind., medical.

Mrs. Ada Pollard, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

George Rotert, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Don Yost, and daughter Dawn Rachelle, Rt. 2.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Reupell, 801½ Sycamore St., a girl, 7 pounds, 9½ ounces, at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Velikan, 8160 Little Richmond Rd., Trotwood, a girl, Kelly Lynn, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, Jan. 13, Kettering Memorial Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of Good Hope and Mrs. Fred Velikan, Indianapolis, Ind.

Emergencies

Randy E. Stodgel, 5, grandson of Mrs. Bertha Whaley, 609 Fourth St., fell against sink at home and lacerated chin. He was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

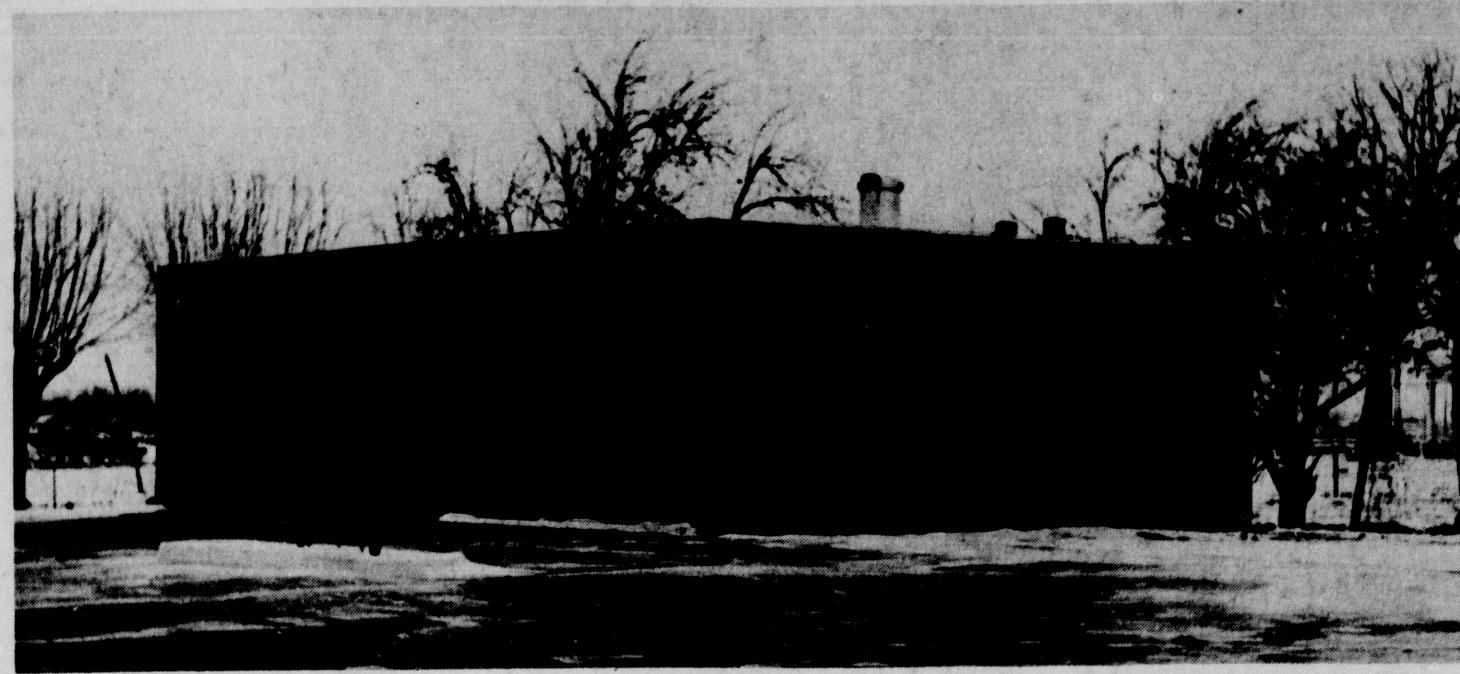
The wife and I just wanted to tell you how much we appreciate your collecting utility bills.

Let me tell you; We drove up, PARKED right at your back door, came in and paid the ELECTRIC, the TELEPHONE, and the WATER bills and even got a MONEY ORDER all at one place.

Boy DOWNTOWN DRUG just has everything a couple needs

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WHERE HAVE ALL THE STATIONS GONE? — Vacant gasoline stations are being seen in ever-increasing numbers, but someone connected with this Sohio franchise U.S. 35-S, apparently does not want passing motorists to note its closing. The pumps have been removed, and the building is surrounded by panels which are painted army green. From the road it appears to be a military shelter.

Village police contracts OK

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday afternoon approved renewal contracts for police protection in two Fayette County villages by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Police protection contracts for the villages of Jeffersonville and Milledgeville were approved. The police protection contract for Jeffersonville had expired and the contract for the village of Milledgeville expires July 1, but the board decided to renew the contract now to correspond with those of Jeffersonville and Bloomingburg.

Commissioners said the contract for police protection at Bloomingburg does not expire for another year.

The board authorized O.M. Riegel, director of the Fayette County Welfare Department, to attend a workshop committee meeting and a Southwest district welfare directors meeting at Columbus and Lebanon Jan. 16-17.

In other matters Reginald (Chink) Davis, county dog warden, submitted 21 reports for the week.

Prayer breakfast series continues

Eighty-six students and teachers attended the second Teen Prayer Breakfast of the semester Tuesday morning at the Southside Church of Christ.

"Our Need of Forgiveness" was the topic Rev. Charles J. Richmond chose for the meditation period. He pointed out that Jesus forgives us only as we forgive others.

Greg Sanderson, a WSHS junior, led the singing, accompanied at the piano by Linda Hollingsworth, a WSHS sophomore. Cheryl Bryan, a WSHS sophomore, spoke to the group on "A Special King of Wealth." Bruce Gilmore, a WSHS junior, dismissed the group with prayer.

Arrests

SHERIFF

MONDAY — A 16-year-old Jeffersonville boy, destruction of property; Donald Ray Beers, 26, of 702 Gibbs Ave., no operator's license and driving while intoxicated.

POLICE

MONDAY — Thomas C. Richards, 29, Jeffersonville, driving while under license revocation.

Ministers schedule conference Thursday

The Fayette County Ministerial Association will hold a meeting at 8:45 p.m. Thursday in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Allen Puffenberger reported that three items will top the agenda — a discussion of church radio programs, joint services for Good Friday, April 12, and the hospital chaplaincy program.

Freighter freed in Maumee Bay

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Coast Guard reports it has freed a Ford Motor Co. freighter which went aground in the Maumee Bay seven days ago.

The Coast Guard said the ship, the Benson Ford, was undamaged when it became icebound. It was scheduled to resume its trip Tuesday.

The ship was carrying 12,000 tons of coal to Ford's River Rouge plant near Detroit.

... and we have it! Now you may save many tax dollars... besides benefiting from our efficient professional service and

Court News

DIVORCE ACTIONS

Annabelle Morgan, 1006 S. Fayette St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Virgil L. Morgan on grounds of extreme cruelty. The parties were married Aug. 28, 1950, at Eubank, Ky., and have three children, one of whom is emancipated.

The plaintiff is seeking alimony, custody of, and support for, the children.

Robert G. Curtis, 1119 Washington Ave., has filed for divorce from Patricia A. Curtis, Xenia, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here Oct. 7, 1971 and have no children.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Violet Everhart, U.S. 62-S, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Robert Everhart on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties' one emancipated child has elected to reside with the defendant. The plaintiff was awarded alimony.

Robert G. Phillips, Rowe-Ging Rd., has been granted a divorce from Martha R. Phillips, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., on grounds of neglect of duty. Custody of the parties' two children was awarded to the plaintiff.

Karen Glispie, Milledgeville, has been granted a divorce from Robert Glispie on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Alimony, custody of, and support for, the parties' two children were awarded to the plaintiff.

Barbara L. Smith, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., has been granted a divorce from Dale E. Smith, Mount Sterling, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded alimony, custody of, and support for, the parties' minor child.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

The divorce action filed by Isabelle Sizemore, Ohio 41-N, against William B. Sizemore has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

JUVENILE COURT

A 15-year-old Fayette County boy has been found to be delinquent by Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant after he was arrested for shoplifting at the Seaway store. The judge ordered that the youth be placed on probation with Marshall Boggs, an officer of the court.

PROBATE COURT

Estate Taxes

Minnie E. Graves — \$3,731.73 on taxable estate of \$128,293.55.

Virgil R. Mitchem — \$644.08 on taxable estate of \$32,012.43.

Inventories

Joseph D. Martin — Real estate, \$3,250; personal goods, \$250; total \$3,500.

Goldie Keaton — Statement in lieu of inventory.

Estate Actions

The estate of Alice Benjamin has been relieved of administration.

Ervin O. Grace — Clarice A. Grace appointed executrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

Worley Allen Melvin — Pearl Post Melvin appointed executrix. Albert Bryant, Paul Pennington and Richard Kirk appraisers.

Harold F. McCord — J.W. Wallace appointed executor. Thomas H. Mark, Mac Dews Sr. and Albert Bryant appraisers.

Alma M. Bush — Dorothy E. Butt appointed executrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

Wilbur O. Davis — Gwendalyn C. Davis appointed executrix. Jack Hagerty, Charles Richman and Howard Broods appraisers.

Virginia Hudnell — Carolyn Henry appointed administratrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

Physical exam pushed for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House physician Walter Tkach says he plans to ask President Nixon to make an appointment for a long overdue physical examination.

Read the classifieds

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City School

Lunch Menu

Wednesday — Oven-brown pizza, green beans with ham seasoning, garden salad or fruit, hot roll, butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Celery sticks, cold cuts on bun, French fried potatoes, green vegetables, Jello square, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Friday — Hot meat sandwich, macaroni and cheese, butter seasoned vegetable, pickled beets or apple sauce, cookie, milk.

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